Devoted To The Interests Of Upland

The Upland News.

Upland's Home Newspaper For 34 Years

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EGION SPONSORS 2 ORGANIZATIONS IN BOYS' WELFARE

-Piece Drum and Bugle Corps Being Formed and Rehearsals Started

COUT TROOP IS FORMED

pland Post Also Gets Behind Additional Body of Boy Scouts Locally

A full fledged drum and bugle rps is in process of formation the Upland American Legion d the first rehearsal will be ld in the Y. M. C. A. building xt Tuesday night. The corps ll be made up of 32 members d will include eight drums and bugles. The personnel will be awn from members of the boy out troops in the Chaffey school strict and 15 boys have already gned up.

The new drum and bugle corps ll be directed by Frank Vincent, ember of the Upland Legion st, who has had considerable perience in organizing and leadg of bugle corps. He has rently been in charge of the corps Pomona, which has been sucssful.

Harold Moore In Charge

Formation of the corps has been plan of the local post of some me. Decision to sponsor it was ached only after lengthy consideation. Organization came about Monday night when the comittee of ex-service men gathered the American Legion clubuse and reported favorably. hose who will have charge of e corps are Harold Moore, chairan; Floyd Atwood, Earl Marsh, air Kirk and Chas. V. Benson.

Scout Meeting Next Friday

Following out the boys' work ogram of the American Legion e Upland post has also voted push the formation of an addional boy scout troop. This will ake the fourth troop to be form in Upland, although only two these are at present active. e Legion has invited all boys er 12 years of age who are inrested in joining the boy scout ovement to be present at the oranization meeting which will be ld at the Legion home on the ening of Friday, February 3, e legionnaires feel there is a al demand for another scout oop and have met with much couragement from those who e interested in the welfare of ys.

The legionnaires who make up e committee in charge have en liberal of their time and are oroughly interested in starting troop which will be a going dy. Those on the scout committe are Paul Adams, Carl Riggs, obert Morris, Harvey McMasters, mes Burch and Lee Blair.

VISITING PASTOR TO ADDRESS ASSEMBLY

ev. Irving P. Raab Will Be Speaker at Religious School Tuesday

Lex Lucas, head of the boy out work in the Chaffey district, was the speaker before e assembly of the school of reigious education at the Presbyrian church last Tuesday night. r. Lucas demonstrated different ames for boys and spoke of play our work for children.

The speaker at the school's asembly next Tuesday night will e Rev. Irving P. Raab of Santa aria. The Rev. Raab is pastor the Presbyterian church at that ace and will be in Upland as guest of Rev. and Mrs. Ernest McCartney.

The religious school is meeting ith continued success and its eetings will be held weekly for everal weeks longer.

$3,000 Price for 8 Acres

Three thousand dollars per ere is the price reported per ere for an eight and a half acre mon grove in a transaction takg place in the last few days. he F. W Palmer place on Mounain avenue between Thirteenth nd Fourteenth streets was sold Wm. Waterman. More transctions in citrus property are reorted to be in progress, showing e unprecedented activity in this ne.

700 Voters Register; March 10 is Deadline

Voters who have registered in Upland since January 1 now number 700. Work of registration is in the hands of Mrs. Roy Creighton who has been officially appointed as registrar for the Upland municipality.

Persons who wish to exercise their right of franchise in the presidential preference primary in May, the state primaries in August and the general election in November must register first. If the would-be voters are not on the register they will not be able to vote.

The registration books are sent to the office of County Clerk Harry Allison as soon as filled. Each book permits the registration of 50 names. The Upland registrar feels that over half the voters have registered, as it is expected that about 1200 names will be included in the list before it is finished.

Registration books will be open until March 10, after which time there will be no further opportunity to register. Persons who have not already placed their names on the books can do so easily by calling at the Creighton store, corner of Second and C.

ORANGE SHIPMENTS BEGIN TO INCREASE

O-K Exchange Ships 40 Cars Next Week—Recent Shipments Exported

Shipments of oranges and lemons from Upland are beginning to increase and by week after next the packing houses will be the scene of real activity. Shipments are larger each week, although the aggregate number of cars being shipped in a week at present is no larger than the number which will be leaving daily when the packing season is in full sway a few weeks hence.

The Ontario-Cucamonga (O-K) Fruit exchange is preparing for the shipment of between 35 and 40 carloads of oranges next week and about 25 cars filled with lemons will be dispatched at the same time for different parts of the country.

Last week several carloads of Upland oranges consigned to Australia and New Zealand were loaded and sent. The fruit was routed via San Francisco where it was transferred into trans-Pacific steamers. A number of carloads of fruit also left Upland last week for the Hawaiian islands. They were shipped via Los Angeles harbor and Honolulu.

This week the John Cox Packing house dispatched through the American Fruit Grovers five cars of oranges. The Cox firm has shipped 25 carloads from Upland since the first of the year.

Upland's Weather—

The back of last week's cold spell is broken and temperatures have begun to return to normal. Forty-one degrees was the lowest last night, the warmest night in over 10 days, and the high point of the week with 76 degrees was registered yesterday.

Temperatures as reported by R. J. Rogers, government meteorologist, are as follows:

Date	Max.	Min.
Sun., Jan. 22	60	30
Mon., Jan. 23	60	39
Tue., Jan. 24	65	30
Wed., Jan. 25	70	31
Thurs., Jan. 26	76	32
Fri., Jan. 27	—	41

Rotary To Hear Governor

The Upland Rotary club members were officially invited on Tuesday to attend the joint meeting of the service clubs of the West End at Chaffey cafeteria in Ontario on Wednesday, February 15. Governor C. C. Young will be the speaker. The invitation was extended to the Upland club by Charles L. Tuttle of Ontario.

Placed in Detention Home

Two Mexican girls from Cucamonga, Mary Madrid and Ruth Gomez, were taken to San Berrardino on Wednesday by Chief of Police J. E. Sawyer and Constable J. A. Larson. The girls were placed in the county detention home. Both girls are about 16 years of age.

SICK BED MARRIAGE OF AGED MAN; FEARS HELD FOR HIS LIFE

Glendale Woman and Man From Pennsylvania Married At Hospital

BRIDEGROOM SIXTY-NINE

Suffering From Malady Which May Take Life—County Clerk Helps

Hymen came off victorious in a race with the Grim Reaper this morning when William Goff Black, age 69, of 308 North Central avenue, Glendale, and Mrs. Nelle Madge Dibble, 46, of Sellerville, Pa., were united in marriage at the bedside of the former in the San Antonio Community hospital.

Ceremony by Dr. Stone

Dr Robert C. Stone, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, was the officiant at the "deathbed" marriage and the witnesses numbered Dr. G. Ben Henke, Mrs. Caroline Vermilye, Mrs. C. S. Lehman, Mrs. Robert Adler, and Miss Lillian Moore.

The room was beautifully decorated with a profusion of choice blossoms and fernery. The bride, who was attired in a modish frock of beige Canton crepe, carried a bouquet of narcissus, hyacinths and maiden-hair fern.

Suffering from a serious heart and kidney affection, Mr. Black entered the local hospital about a week ago. When it became apparent that his days were numbered, his prospective bride, who is the sister of his first wife, was hastily summoned from the east. Directly upon her arrival, Harry Allison, county clerk, hastened to the bedside of the aged man to receive the application for a marriage license, for under the new law, application must be made three days prior to the ceremony.

Apprehension is Felt

Some apprehension had been felt that the Reaper might frustrate the intentions of the couple, but the ceremony this morning marked the successful climax of the romance.

North Dakotans Reunion

All who ever lived in North Dakota are invited to meet for the great picnic reunion, all day Saturday, February 4th, 1928, in Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles. Come as early as possible and spend the day with friends. There will be county registers and headquarters so all can find the old neighbors even with thousands present. There will be a brief program opening about two o'clock but the main purpose will be to have a good time. All the tourists and visitors from the old home state are invited as well as residents. Coffee will be supplied for all.

Ford Truck is Bid In

A constable's sale was held at the Puckett garage on Tuesday in which a Ford truck, once the property of John Chaves was bid in by the garage firm to satisfy a claim of $203.06. Chief of Police J. E. Sawyer cried the sale. The truck brought $35.

BOYS PLEAD GUILTY TO STARTING FIRES

Carelessness of Los Angeles Youths Caused San Antonio Forest Fires

Responsibility for the disastrous forest fire in San Antonio canyon during the first week in December was fixed today in the court of Judge George R. Crane when three Los Angeles boys, Frank Darlyle, G. A. Hubbard, and Bob Davis appeared.

The boys were directed to appear at a previous time, but failing to do so a warrant was issued and their trial took place this afternoon. The boys were charged by Forest Ranger S. E. Sun with having left a fire burning in a miner's shack, which later burned down and ignited the forest. About 250 acres of timber were destroyed.

All three, who were accompanied by their parents, entered pleas of guilty and the court placed fines of $50 on each boy. Half of each fine was suspended by the court. The money was paid by the parents.

California Publishers Association Reviews Year in Recent Gathering

The meeting of the California Publishers association in Los Angeles last week was the most successful gathering held since the organization was formed. It was evident from the large attendance and the spirit manifested that President Webster and Ben T. Reed, executive-secretary, had done their full duty during the year. The object of the organization is to bring the publishers together in closer co-operation so that they may better conduct their business and give the public more valuable service. This object can be attained only when efficiency can be brought into the aggregate effort and loss of motion shall be reduced to the minimum. The intelligent direction of the association's affairs during the past year gave encouragement to the membership who are looking forward to a year of even greater usefulness in 1928.

President Webster's address reviewing the work of the past year brought out the fact that much had been done along practical lines. Newspaper publishers are getting closer to their people and helping to work out the problems in their several communities. These vary in different places, but they are all important and the association is centralizing its efforts to make newspapers more useful.

No oratory was attempted in the addresses delivered before the meeting. President Webster got to the meat of his subject like a trained newspaper man and his review of the work of the past year was a succinct and understandable statement of facts. The outstanding speaker was Governor Young. Very properly, he chose to present the workings of the several departments of state government. In a state varying so much in the character of its resources, climate, production and population, the government is somewhat complex and inclusive. A wider scope must be included in the organization, and the machinery must be more complex than where similar conditions exist throughout the entire territory. From his presentation of the subject his hearers derived a full appreciation of the magnitude of state government and the things that are sought to be accomplished at the state capital. The most polished speaker before the meetings was President Von Klein Smid of the University of Southern California, who spoke at the banquet before the chamber of commerce in the evening. This noted educator is a fluent speaker, with ready wit and rare eloquence. His speech was one of the otustanding features of the several meetings.

BALL PLAYER'S SON DRAWS $60.00 FINE

Companion Injured When Car Is Smashed Saturday On Camp Baldy Road

Carl Wilbourn, 18 years old of Long Beach was fined $60 the court of Judge George R. Crane on Monday following his arrest on Saturday on Camp Baldy road near Ice House canyon by Deputy Constable T. E. Adams. The charge was reckless driving.

Wilbourn, accompanied by Roy Brashear, also of Long Beach, drove his car off the road into the canyon. Brashear was seriously injured and taken to the San Antonio Community hospital. He was suffering from fractures of the jaw and chin in two places, but was able to be removed from the hospital on Monday.

Wilbourn was taken to San Bernardino on Saturday afternoon where he was placed in the county jail. On Monday he was returned for trial and was freed upon payment of the fine.

The boys had gone to Camp Baldy with two bus loads of students from Long Beach high school. Brashear and Wilbourn are said to have been drinking beef, iron and wine tonic before they lost control of the car. The boys said they had paid $30 for the car, but it was not worth 30 cents for junk after the wreck. When officers returned to the scene of the accident everything of any value on the car, tires and spark plugs, had been stripped by passersby.

Brashear, who is 19, is a son of "Kitty" Brashear, owner of the Dinty Moore cafe on Spring street, Los Angeles. The son is a baseball player, as was the father who was a star on the Vernon nine some 12 or 15 years ago.

No New Development In Avenue Opening

"Nothing new in the situation." Such is the status of the Second avenue opening proposition. The Santa Fe is standing by while the case is being laid before the state railroad commission.

No definite date has been set for a hearing and no conferences will be held with Santa Fe officials until after the state commission takes its action. Naturally this will take some time.

Rumors have been circulating that the railroad company had been making plans for the construction for a new station, but nothing definite in this direction can be found. Meanwhile Upland citizens are continuing with their fight for the removal of the station and the opening of the street.

Legion Families Invited

Members of the American Legion and their families are invited to be the guests of the management of the Colonial theatre next Monday evening. All legionnaires showing a card for paid up 1928 dues will be admitted.

LIONS CLUB HOLDS ATTENDANCE PLACE

Upland Club is Today Leading Its Division and Ties For National Record

Members of the Upland Lions club are so regular in their attendance at club meetings and the club officers are so prompt in filing reports with the national club officers, that the local club is today leading its division and is tied for first place in the international rating.

Such is the report announced by Fred Draper, secretary, following the district meeting of the club officers in Fresno last week. The club score is 1740. San Pedro Lions hold the same score and the Southern California clubs are tied for the highest honors. Corona, in the same division as Upland, is third with a total of 1827.

The contest started in December and will end in April, with the district winner receiving enough money to pay its delegate's fare to the annual district convention. Winner in the international contest will receive enough money to take a delegate to the international conclave to be held in Des Moines.

Norman Lawson, president, and Mr. Draper, represented the local club at the meeting held last Friday and Saturday.

Business Insight Is Told Rotarians

Speakers on the program at the regular weekly meeting of the Upland Rotary club at the Sycamores on Tuesday noon were Roy Karr and James Pitts.

Mr. Karr spoke of the dry cleaning business in which he is engaged and explained the new points and new machinery now used in his line of work. His talk was enlightening to many who had not understood to what extent the cleaning business has become specialized.

Cattle feeding was the subject of Mr. Pitts' remarks. He told of the ups and downs of the cattle business, explaining how the cattle business is changing. Not so long ago the demand was for two to three year old steers. Now beef tastes are changing and buyers demand young beef instead. The depression of a few years ago has subsided and cattle men are now successful, he stated. Beef is becoming higher in price and scarcer.

Street Intersection Widened

City Engineer R. G. Manley and his men have been working at the corner of Twelfth and Euclid in the past few days widening the street intersection. The bridge on the west side of the avenue is being widened and enlarged to allow more room for passage of traffic. The installation of the sprinkler system in the middle of Euclid avenue continues and Engineer Manley states it will be another month before the system is in working order. Digging of tunnels under paving at street intersections is taking time.

CHAMBER DIRECTORS ARE BEING ELECTED AT ANNUAL MEETING

Election This Evening Following Banquet To Be Held At Six-Thirty

PICK TWELVE DIRECTORS

Pomona, Ontario and Los Angeles Chambers of Commerce Represented

Directors for the Upland Chamber of Commerce are to be elected this evening at the annual meeting which will take place at the Woman's clubhouse. The new directors, 12 in number, will serve throughout the year 1928 and will take office immediately.

The nominating committee has made up a slate of 22 names and from this number the 12 will be picked. Those whose names have been selected are Wm. Atchley, C. A. Baeuerlen, James Goodban, W. W. Horak, Milton Huxtable, G. T. Redmon, J. E. Sargent, John Hungerford Jr., W. S. Averv, F. L. Atwood, Roy Creighton, G. A. Hanson, A. T. Hayman, Clair Kirk, A. J. Nielson, Norman Lawson, Bruce Moore, H. C. Naylor, W. C. Scheu, H. C. VanDusen, Earl Marsh and Fay Rodgers.

Will Pick President Later

Upon the election of the new directors they will confer and select the man to succeed President J. E. Sargent to lead the chamber of commerce for the year. The choice will be made known just as soon as the meeting of the new directors is called.

200 Guests Are Expected

Chamber officials are making preparations for 200 guests at the banquet which starts at 6:30. Members of the community orchestra under the direction of Fred Wilding will furnish music during the dinner hour. After the annual business and election George H. Barnes of Los Angeles will give the address of the evening. Mr. Barnes represents the Green Cross society, an organization which works for reforestation, preservation of plant life and city beautification through the planting of trees.

Outsiders Invited

Invitations have been sent to chamber of commerce officials in cities nearby and Harry Everard and Secretary Ben Spencer will represent Ontario. From Pomona Secretary Paige will be in attendance. Roy Mack of San Bernardino, representing the Orange show, will be among the guests and will have a few words to say about that event which will take place next month. Los Angeles is being represented by Chas. Bair, field secretary of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Tobias Larson of Claremont, publisher of the Courier and newly elected president of the California Newspaper Publishers association, will be another of the guests at the banquet.

HANGS HIMSELF ON CHINESE NEW YEAR

John Hing, Aged Chinaman, Ends Life At Cucamonga Wednesday Night

John Hing, Chinaman, celebrated the celestial New Year's day on Wednesday by ending his life in Cucamonga. Hing, who was a man of about 74 or 75 years of age, had not been in good health and was said by his Chinese companions to have been despondent.

Wednesday was the Chinese New Year and after the celebrations among the Cucamonga Chinese, Hing went to his room, tied a rope around his neck and jumped from his bed. He was found yesterday morning by some Chinese friends. Deputy Sheriff J. A. Larson was notified and representatives of the coroner's, sheriff's and district attorney's office came over and decided an inquest was unnecessary.

Hing had lived in Ontario, Upland and Cucamonga for years. He originally worked in Ontario as a cook, but recently was so affected with asthma that he could not earn a living and was kept by members of his race living in the camp on San Bernardino road. Interment was made today.

San Bernardino Sun Suffers Blaze Loss

The plant of the San Bernardino Sun and Evening Telegram was badly damaged by fire this morning at 12:30 and loss to the mechanical departments of the two papers will run into a high figure.

This morning's issue of the Sun was a four page sheet hastily gotten up during the night in the plants of the Riverside Press and Riverside Enterprise.

Ten linotypes and the high speed Hoe press in the Sun plant were almost a total loss. Fire was discovered in the ceiling over the stereotype room and at first thought to be slight. Flames burned until they spread to the composing room. Efforts were made to carry out type and galleys of matter already set for this morning's issue but the blaze gained such headway that little was saved.

The Sun's editorial rooms were not damaged and the editorial staff members were on duty throughout the fire. The Sun publishers announce there will be no let up in publication, though editions will be in abbreviated form for a time until new equipment arrives.

KID GLOVE BURGLAR GANG IS BROKEN UP

Trio Arrested by Pomona Police Sunday—House Searched and Loot is Found

Much of the loot which was taken by the "kid glove" burglars from the Cucamonga store of the J. J. Atwood Co., was recovered Monday by Deputy Sheriff J. A. Larson of Cucamonga and Chief of Police Arthur Axley of Ontario in the search of a house in the Mexican quarter of Ontario, which had been occupied Jose Rodriguez, one of the three Mexicans who were arrested in Pomona Sunday and who are believed to have been responsible for many recent burglaries hereabouts.

The officers found hidden in the house seven pairs of shoes, 15 shirts, a raincoat and a number of other articles, many of which have been identified as coming from the Atwood store.

The same gang is held responsible for the burglary of the Hill grocery, 901 South Euclid avenue, Ontario, and of robbing a general store at Etiwanda on January 19, and one at Bloomington. They always worked with gloves on and gained entrance by removing glass from doors.

The other members of the trio are Carlos Malagon, alias Jose Rameriz, age 39, and Leandro Tobar, alias Leandro Tobares, age 19. Rodriguez, who first gave his name as Angel Florez, is 23.

The men are being held in jail at Pomona, lacking $5,000 bail and are charged with first degree burglary. Hearing has been set before Judge White in that city on Monday.

Early last Sunday morning a grocery employee was passing the Huntington grocery at Pomona. On looking he noticed a pane of glass had been removed from a door and lights were moving inside. Police were called and returned to the grocery where they found bundles of loot but no burglars. Nearby was a car with one of the Mexicans as an occupant. He was placed under arrest. Two hours later another of the trio returned to the car, only to be trapped. While the second man was being taken to the police station a third Mexican was noticed to be acting in a suspicious manner and was arrested. Clothing taken from the Atwood store at Cucamonga was found on two of the men. When confronted with the evidence two made confessions, but the third denied that he had participated in any other than the Pomona robbery. They are also being held for robbery of another grocery store at Pomona on the night of Wednesday, January 18.

Prowlers Still Working

The peeper or prowler who has been causing annoyance to residents in the northwest part of the city was reported to the police department again this week.

UNIFORM PLAN IN TREE PLANTING IS NOW ENCOURAGED

Different Varieties of Trees Being Planted On Different Streets

CITY GIVES OFFICIAL O.K.

Ordinance Passed During Last Year Now Getting Practical Use

Tree planting in accordance with the plan for city beautification progresses and new trees are being put in place. Nurserymen recommend planting of new trees now and during the past week numerous property owners have done so. The movement follows out the uniform street planting plan of the chamber of commerce committee. This body was behind the ordinance passed during the last year by the city council providing for planting of certain trees on certain streets.

The city authorities and the chamber of commerce suggest that trees be planted where none are now. It does not mean that trees already planted should be removed to follow out the suggestions of the ordinance as to variety.

Uniform Type for Each Street

If the ordinance is followed out in future planting there will be a uniform type of tree for each particular street in Upland. In drawing up the suggestions for the different streets it was impossible to have a variety of tree acceptable to everyone. Nevertheless the plan calls for planting the variety already predominating at the present time on each different street.

Some of the suggestions in the plans are as follows:

Many Varieties Suggested

San Antonio avenue, incense cedar; Palm avenue, Shee oak; Laurel avenue, cocoa palm; First avenue, camphor tree; Second avenue, carob tree; Third avenue, camphor tree; Fourth avenue pepper tree; Fifth avenue, pepper tree; Sixth avenue, eucalyptus; Campus avenue, black acacia.

Fifteenth street, American elm; Fourtenth street, American elm; Thirteenth street, sycamore; Pine street, gum; West street, bottle tree; Twelfth street, American elm; G steret, camphor tree; F street, pepper tree; Tenth street, camphor tree; D street, carob tree; C street, silver maple; Washington bouelvard, camphor tree; Ninth street, camphor tree; A street, pepper tree; Salina street, desert gum; Bowen street, Bailey's acacia; Chaffee street, pepper tree; Eighth street, pepper tree.

SCHOOL TO FINISH CAGE SEASON SOON

Final Game To Be Played Next Week—Jaysee Meets Citrus Union Tonight

The basketball championship of the grammar schools of the district will be decided in a play-off game between Mountain View and Etiwanda at the Chaffey gymnasium next Wednesday. Schools which have been participating in the games are Alta Loma, Upland, Cucamonga, Mountain View, Fontana and Etiwanda.

At the windup of the basketball season the school will start out on Thursday, February 2, with a new schedule of indoor baseball for boys and volly ball for girls. First games to be played will be as follows: Central at Upland, Mountain View at Fontana, Sierra Vista at Piedmont and Cucamonga at Etiwanda.

This afternoon Coach Fred Clapp's high school five meets San Bernardino and at 6:30 the Lemon Growers and Fontana are matched against each other. The latter game is in the form of a preliminary before the quintettes of the Citrus Union and Chaffey junior college meet in a Southern California Jaysee conference go. The main game is called for 7:45.

Citrus Union is a fast outfit and the Jaysee hoopsters expect to be on their mettle for the fray.

School Election Today

Election of officers of the student body at Chaffey took place today.

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The Oklahoma Democrats have started off on the right foot by declaring for Will Rogers for vice-president. With the Californian humorist on the ticket the faithful would put up a merry campaign.

The old rhyme is worth repeating: Between optimist and pessimist the difference is droll. The optimist sees the doughnut, the pessimist sees the hole. This is a bit of philosophy worth keeping in mind.

President Coolidge returned from his Havana trip without laying himself open to the charge of having talked too much. Silence is golden with the president. The faculty of not saying the wrong thing ought to be cultivated more generally.

Wisconsin Republicans in early expressions are in favor of making prohibition the chief issue in the national campaign, and they are against it. The beer keg has always loomed large in the political life of that state.

California ranks high in the solidity and reliability of its banks. The small number of failures in recent years is a splendid testimonial to the soundness of conditions and safety of the managing bankers.

That man Heflin counts that day lost when he can't eat a Catholic church or two for breakfast. His shadow shapes into a church spire with a cross at the point and he is getting to fight his shadow. Most of the things that Alabama senator has fought in congress are mere shadows.

Your Uncle Hiram is doing good work in the senate in support of the Boulder dam. He has instituted an inquiry into the question as to whether Arizona and Nevada might obtain a revenue from gov-government. On the surface those states are trying to grab something that does not belong to them.

A. P. Giannini, born fifty-seven years ago in a humble rooming-house in San Jose, of poor Italian parents, has placed his 1927 income, $1,500,000, as president of the Bancitaly Corporation, at the disposal of the University of California.

With DeValera and President Cosgrave both in this country with the object of enlisting aid and encouragement to fight each other in the affairs of Ireland at home the situation is not comfortable. How happy with either would many an Irish sympathizer be we've 'tother dear charmer away.

Tourists recently "enjoyed" a blizzard which was blown into Florida from northern states. That state's reputation as a winter resort was badly damaged by the frigid disturbance of the elements. Southern California is the only section of the country that has thus far escaped the boreal blasts.

The Scripps-Howard newspaper syndicate has decided to support Hoover for president. In case either Lowden or Dawes is nominated the newspapers of the syndicate will support Al Smith, who it predicts will be nominated by the Democrats. The syndicate embraces nearly fifty influential members.

The central authority of the Klan has declared for the abolishment of the mask, and it has been announced that hereafter the hood will be discarded in parades of the kluzers. And why not? If the Klan is to be an open organization with definite and worthy aims, as claimed, why hide behind a mask? Better proclaim its militancy from the housetops and disclose its purposes to the world.

The issue of farm relief still presses congress for early consideration. It appeals to a large element in congress, perhaps a majority, as reasonable and economically sound, and it need surprise nobody if it is passed in this session. Both Lowden and Dawes are considered its friends and for this reason they are receiving the support of the vast agricultural interests of the country.

We are better hustlers than the Britishers when it comes to securing international business. That much has been shown in proceedings of the international conference at Havana. Already we have as much foreign trade with Latin-American countries as has Great Britain, though we have been fewer years in obtaining it. While the Britisher is living as he goes, the American is hustling up business, never letting a prospect get away. American industry has much to hope from international trade sources.

That man Keyes, head of all prosecutions in Los Angeles county, likes the footlights. The spectacular appeals to him and inspires his movements. Just how things may appear in print and how the imagination of the public may be stirred seems to affect the process in his line of operations. The handling of the Hickman case affords interesting observations by uitlanders.

The history of the Jukes and Edwards is well known. Scholars, statesmen and men of marked ability descended from Jonathan Edwards, the ancestor of the line. Only feeble-minded, criminals, degenerates and progeny of utter worthlessness came from the first Jukes. The proposition to sterilize criminals and feeble-minded is sustained by students of criminology and biologists. It is a question that governors and legislators ought to study.

King Alfonso of Spain has troubles of his own. Though on the throne many years no heirs have been born to him capable of perpetuating the dynasty. His sons are only imbeciles and no successor is in sight. Now the proposition of divorcing the good Queen Elizabeth is seriously considered and a marriage is to be arranged with another royal family. Alfonso's case recalls that of the first Napoleon, which proved the downfall of the little Corporal.

Has the senate acted within constitutional authority in refusing to admit senators-elect from the states of Illinois and Pennsylvania? Objections raised are based upon the allegation that too much money was expended in their primary elections. In order to beat the other fellows they opened the barrels and let the lucre pour forth. The senate is the judge of its membership and in exercising its right it transgresses no provision of the constitution. When several hundred thousand dollars are spent to procure an office that carries a salary of only $10,000 annually senators and laymen are inclined to become suspicious.

RICHARDSON AND YOUNG

Two of the outstanding speakers before the meeting of California publishers in Los Angeles last week were Governor Young and former Governor Richardson. Both were well received and delivered speeches worthy of men of their prominence. But how different they are.

Former Governor Richardson is plain of speech and moderate of movement. There are no frills about him and he confines himself with modest care to the thought uppermost in his mind. He fastened attention by the sincerity of his manner and apparent indifference to the sidelights. He is plain, moderate in speech and apparently sincere. He attracts by the charm of unpretentious personal qualities.

We do not aim to make invidious comparisons in speaking of Governor Young in this connection, the thought is to show the contrast. Governor Young is dynamic, full of nervous energy. He thinks more quickly than he can talk. Thoughts chase each other from his active brain with such rapidity that they sometimes clog in delivery. In his address he spoke of the state government, giving the formation of departments and their operation. He thought swifter than he talked and delivery was not able to take care of production. He had things at his tongue's end, but was not fluent enough to make the flow sparkle with its freedom. Governor Young is a thinker and doer of things, he's a live wire. But it may be that he cannot accomplish more in a given time than his predecessor, who showed qualities of ability and effective effort.

Damaged Goods

Hamburger Store—5c; for sale; wife hurt in auto wreck; will sell cheap if taken soon.—Kansas City Times.

Old Stories of Upland in New Type

(From the News Files)

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

The J. J. Atwood residence is nearing completion under the management of Contractor E. M. Bacon, and when finished will be one of the finest and most modern homes in this section.

Rev. Horsch of the Mennonite church left last night over the Santa Fe for Kansas, where he goes in the interest of the church, and he will make numerous stops throughout the entire state.

The Misses Eyman and Miss Laura Haury left last Wednesday evening for a visit with former friends in Kansas.

N. G. Pehl has moved his real estate office from the Chowning building on Second avenue to the rooms in the Isaac's building on Ninth street, recently occupied by Lougbridge and Monroe.

TEN YEARS AGO

Frank J. Freeman of Cucamonga, one of San Bernardino county's traffic officers, has just purchased a latest model three-speed 1918 Harley-Davidson motorcycle and is using it in his work.

Mrs. William Springer, who has been visiting friends in Los Angeles for the past two weeks, has returned home and has as her guest Mrs. Merrick of Winona, Minnesota, who is spending the winter in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krehbiel of Pomona and Mr. and Mrs. Trowbridge of Denmark, Iowa, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Krehbiel on Eighth avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Trowbridge expect to remain for several days at the Krehbiel home in Upland.

Harry Allison has announced his candidacy for county clerk of San Bernardino county.

The Pomona Valley Auto Trades association held its banquet in the Odd Fellows' hall on Friday evening, the dinner being served to 86 guests by the Methodist ladies. J. L. Grahame presided.

Must Get Licenses Or Pay Double Fee

Declaring that every motorist in the state will have had ample opportunity to secure his plates, Frank G. Snook, chief of the division of motor vehicles, has announced his intention of instructing state traffic officers to seize every car in the state not displaying the blue and gold license plates immediately after the license renewal period closes January 21st.

Such car owners, says Snook, will not be permitted to use their cars until they have made application for plates or have shown sufficient evidence that they have done so. They will also be compelled to pay an amount equal to double the regular license fee as a delinquent charge. This is a provision of the law.

"It is my hope," he adds, "that these stringent steps will not be necessary and that all of the car owners of the state will 'speed up' and mail in their applications and money before the legal renewal period provided by law expires."

Applications received after midnight of January 31st will be accepted only on payment of the double fee. Such persons cannot receive their plates without paying the delinquent penalty.

It is not necessary that motorists come to Sacramento or to any branch office to get plates, the motor chief says. Mail applications are just as legal and receive exactly the same attention.

License To Date

San Bernardino Telegram: A new record for collection of business licenses for the first quarter of the year in San Bernardino was believed to have been established yesterday when at the close of business hours License Collector John Sandidge declared he had received more than $13,000 in 20 days. Yesterday was the last day in which first quarter licenses could be paid to avoid delinquency assessment. More than $2,500 rolled into the city treasury yesterday, keeping the license department and the city clerk's office busy. According to Mr. Sandidge, the first quarter is generally the dullest of the year.

Fighting the Weevil

Calvin Delphey, deputy county horticultural commissioner for the Chino district, has been advised of the fact that eight counties of Southern California have jointly placed a ban on practically all vegetables from the San Francisco region unless they are accompanied by official certificates showing them free of weevils.

Like war, fashion may dislocate industry in the remotest places. In five years 12,000 women in Chefoo have lost their livelihood at hairnet making because of the bob.

To feed their population, England, Scotland and Wales have to import more than nine months' food supply.

County Second in Recordings

During the year 1927 San Bernardino county was second only to Los Angeles county in volume of filings among the seventeen counties in central and southern California served by the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee company, according to a survey just completed by the company.

During 1927, 42,741 instruments, the majority of which relate to real estate transactions in some form, were filed in this county. Although a slight loss was shown from the preceding year, San Bernardino county continued to hold the high position which it has maintained since 1923, having consistently held second place to Los Angeles since that time.

San Bernardino county also held second place among the seventeen counties during December with a total of 3344 filings, a gain of 28 over December of 1926. Fresno county took third place for the year with a total of 33,056 filings as compared with 33,868 during the preceding year. Los Angeles was first with a record of 553,051 instruments recorded during the year 1927, as compared with 553,083 during 1926, a loss of 32 filings during the last year.

Filings in San Bernardino county have shown a consistent gain each year since 1923, with the exception of last year, and the loss during last year is so small as to be considered negligible by officials of the title company. The following tabulation shows the San Bernardino county totals for each year since 1923:

1923	28,944
1924	30,841
1925	37,293
1926	44,822

Spain's National Assembly has before it a press bill that prescribes rules for the professional conduct of newspaper men, standardizes salaries, creates schools of journalism, restricts the jobs to graduates and compels old-age pensions.

Other Editors' Ideas:

Why Cheap Education?

Pomona Progress-Bulletin: Parents who contemplate sending their young people to college are jolted as they frequently read newspaper items informing them that the fees at certain institutions have risen. The demand for high class education exceeds the supply, and when that condition exists, the price of things rise. The students at these institutions, even on increased fees, only pay a fraction of the costs of what they get. Philanthropic people in past years have contributed money lavishly to provide these fine facilities, and their gifts pay a large part of the bills. As so many young men attend colleges merely to become money getters, and so many young women in order to become social successes, some philanthropists are beginning to wonder if they want to keep on giving money so liberally for this purpose, and whether the students should not pay the costs of the education they desire.

Newspaper Consolidation

The San Diego Morning Sun and Evening Tribune have been sold by the J. D. and A. B. Spreckels Investment company to Colonel Ira C. Copley, Aurora, Ill., publisher, it was announced. While no consideration was named in the formal announcement, it is understood that Colonel Copley paid approximately $3,000,000 for the two papers. No other Spreckels holdings here were involved in the sale.

Must Equip Derricks

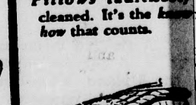
Huntington Beach News: Ernie Coombs, oil operator, was fined $25 in the justice court for failure to equip his derrick with a sprinkling system as prescribed by ordinance. The police force has been very strict in checking up the derricks due to the fact that so many homes are menaced in case of a bad fire in the oil field.

HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE
Vine Street, North of Hollywood Boulevard
"UNDERTOW"
A Gripping Drama of Today—Opens Jan. 23rd
Nightly and Saturday Matinee—Prices 75c and $2.20

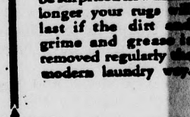
New Blankets for Old this way
—making blankets look new is one of the specialties in this department store of cleanliness.
The LAUNDRY does it best!

Other Special Helps

Curtains cleaned and stretched to mathematically rectangular shapes.



Pillows faultlessly cleaned. It's the how that counts.



Wash Rugs. You would be surprised how much longer your rugs will last if the dirt and grime and grease is removed regularly by modern laundry ways.

Ontario Laundry
401 North Euclid Ave. Telephone 111
Launderers — Southern Service Company Laundry System — Dry Cleaners

STARTLING REDUCTION IN SALE OF
HATS

All Lines—Novelties and Winter Hats.
Felts and Velvets—Go At Cost or Under

THE HAT SHOP
258 East 9th St., Upland

FLY---
With Safety
New Government Inspected and Licensed "WACO" Planes and Pilots
Passenger and Cross Country Flights
Photography—Instruction
RALPH VAUGHAN
Waco Dealer
ONTARIO
Phone 708
POMONA
South San Antonio
Between R. R. Tracks

Announcement of Opening
The Acme Cleaners and Dyers
We have bought the plant of the Hale Cleaners at 228 SECOND AVENUE and take possession immediately.

With this business change Upland is now afforded the utmost in Pressing, Cleaning, and Dyeing Service.

The Acme Cleaners and Dyers have been established in Pomona for some time and our headquarters now possess the most modern machinery and best equipped plant in the entire valley.

We come to Upland convinced that this is an exceptional city. We come as a part of your business community and expect to enter into the spirit of this place.

On Monday morning our office in Upland will be open for business and we want the opportunity to show you what we can do for you in the Cleaning, Pressing and Dyeing line. Quality of workmanship and pleasing results will be our aim. Our patrons in Pomona and Claremont are our best boosters. You will join them when you avail yourselves of our expert service.

Mr. Roy L. Thurman will be in charge of the local office and will be ready to attend to your wants daily.

One Day Service on
Cleaning and Pressing
Acme Cleaners and Dyers
228 Second Ave., Upland
Pomona Claremont

At the Churches

BETHANY UNION CHURCH
San Antonio Heights

The worship Sunday afternoon s to be conducted by Rev. Lester Hostetler of Upland.

The Junior Christian Endeavor meets at 9:45 in the morning.

Sunday school at 2:45 in the afternoon.

Church worship takes place at 4 o'clock.

The Senior- Intermediate Christian Endeavor begins at 7:15 in the evening.

The mid-week prayer meeting meets Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. C. M. Long.

Everybody welcome.

FIRST MENNONITE
Lester Hostetler, Minister

Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.

Morning worship at 10:30 A. M. Sermon "Practical Goals of Religion." An interpretation of Matthew 7. This is the last of a series of sermons on The Sermon on the Mount.

Christian Endeavor societies meet at 6:30 P. M.

Evening worship at 7:30. The pastor will give an address on 'Habits: How They are Acquired Their Value and Danger."

The Men's Chorus will sing at the evening worship.

Mid-week services at 7:15 Wednesday. Rehearsal for Easter Cantata begins at 8 P. M. immediately after prayer meeting.

Everybody welcome.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
S. E. Corner Euclid Ave. and G. Street, Ontario, Calif.

Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.

Lesson sermon at 11 o'clock. Subject, Love.

Wednesday evening testimony service at 8 o'clock.

Reading Rooms, 141 North Euclid avenue, corner B street, Room 9. Open daily to the public except Sundays and holidays, from 12 noon to 5 P. M. Authorized literature on Christian Science may be read, purchased or borrowed there.

UPLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
R. C. Stone, Pastor

This is "Interdenominational Young Peoples Day." In the Upland Presbyterian Church the Pastor will speak at the morning service on "Paying the Price." In the evening the subject will be "Liberty in Truth."

Sabbath school meets at 9:45 A. M. The school meets in departments. Strangers will be shown where they will want to go. There will be a brief opening exercise in each department, after this the classes will assemble.

The C. E. meets in the evening at 6:30. Miss Elizabeth Hawkins leads the senior department. The lesson is "What is the effect of the breakdown of old authorities?"

The prayer meeting of the church meets on Wednesday evening at 7:30. The Young peoples program will be considered at this meeting. The young people of the church are especially invited.

The "Woman's Prayer and Study Circle" meets with Mrs. Hofman on Thursday at 2:30. The place is 139 First avenue.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Corner Euclid and C
Dr. James A. Stavely, Pastor

Miss Ethel Olson will lead the Morning Watch service at 7 o'clock, the topic being "Prayer as Communion." This service is taking on new interest and all young people of the church are invited to join the group. Church school is at 9:45.

At the Morning worship at 11 o'clock the pastor's subject will be "Adventuring With Jesus.'

The 7:30 service in the evening has been arranged entirely by the Young People's department of the school. The program follows:

Miss Margaret Doig, presiding; prelude, "Letztu Gedanke," Von Weber, Miss Carrol Dart; hymn "He Hideth My Soul;" Twenty-third Psalm and Lord's Prayer, in unison; hymn 9 "I will Sing the Wondrous Story," 84 "Where He Leads Me; scripture lesson, Miss Lucille Jones; prayer, Mr. Edward Hart; anthem, the junior choir; offertory, "Thine Own," Lange; hymn 59, "Whosoever Will;" "Is Christianity A Universal Religion?" Mr. Brooks Kitchell; "Why does a Hindu Accept Christ But Rejects Christianity?" Miss Madeline Dibble; song "Jesus Savior, Pilot Me," Young Men's chorus; review, 'The Christ of the Indian Road," Miss Mary Hill.

Tuesday 7:15: The School of Religious Education.

Wednesday 7:15: The Sanctuary service, with address by Dr. Walter C. Buckner, district superintendent. 8:00: First quarterly conference. Reports from all organizations.

Thursday: Circle meetings of the Ladies Aid at 2:30 P. M.; Present, at home of Mrs. John Engle, 562 First avenue; Orange Grove, with Mrs. C. S. Kelly, 18th and Mountain; East Side, with Mrs. W. L. Brown, 759 Second avenue; Willing Workers, with Mrs. C. H. Post, 2121 Euclid; N. E. W. Circle will meet in all day session at the home of Mrs. F. M. Johnson, 1510 East 9th street. Put luck lunch at noon.

BRETHREN IN CHRIST CHURCH
The Church with a Junior College
3rd at F Street
B. M. Books, Minister

Sermon at 11 by Elder Adam Book.

Sermon at 8:10 by the Minister.

Sunday School at 9:30.

Three meetings at 6:30: Juniors and intermediates in basement; Young Peoples League in main room; S. S. Teachers Training in prayer room.

Early prayer in prayer room 6:30-7:30 A. M.

Chino service 2:00 Sunday afternoon.

ST. MARK'S CHURCH
Euclid Avenue and F Street
Rev. Bert Foster, D.D., Rector

Fourth Sunday after the Epiphany.

Sunday school and Bible class in Parish house, 9:30. Morning prayer and sermon, 11:00.

The coming week will be Diocesan convention week. Special meetings will be held every day and all day. The most important days will be Tuesday for the Woman's Auxiliary and Wednesday and Thursday for the convention, at which the following will be the representatives:

Messrs. G. A. Hanson, L. A. Weller, Glenn D. Smith, W. S. Avery and Judge O. N. Hilton. The rector, Dr. Bert Foster will be in attendance each day and several of the ladies will be present at the sessions on Tuesday. There are several matters of great importance to come before the convention more especially in connection with the missionary work of the church.

The Sunday School Lesson

Edited by Chas. K. Meyers, Denison, Iowa

January 29. The Secret of Jesus' Fame. Mark 3, 7-12 and 6, 53-56.

We are still to consider the wonderful career of Jesus in his public ministry. All days were full of work, but those we speak of today were filled seemingly to the point of exhaustion, with deeds of blessing to those who came in range of His touch or voice.

"The secret of Jesus' fame" opens up a field for thought which has occupied books by the volume and sermons by the millions. Thus, I cannot but just touch the subject. The opening verse of the lesson tells us that Jesus and His disciples withdrew to the sea. This was done for self protection for His enemies were enraged and as can be seen in Matt. 12-14, Mark 3-6, and Luke 6-6, determined to kill Him. The fact that His "hour had not yet come" alone prevented death at the hands of the enraged Pharisees.

One secret of the fame of Jesus can be understood from the statement, "The common people heard Him gladly." What a tribute to His character. The world about, to this day, it is the common people who hear and believe on Jesus. In His times, the lowly were down trodden by the self righteous Pharisees and upper classes. It were these who were His most persistent enemies. His message was not for them but the "common people" who make up the greater mass of the world's population. Let the missionaries relate the story of their successes, and they will tell you that the downtrodden are first reached. Let you and me praise and magnify the gospel of Jesus, in that it has meant the uplifting of the common people of which we are a part. So we have found one of the secrets of the fame of Jesus.

Christians declare with pride and confidence, "Behold our Jesus." He stands forth in perfection in acts, words and deeds. None need make apologies for Him, in any way. Many other great writers and teachers have spoken, but with their sayings is so much of chaff, common place, but with Jesus there is not recorded words but of force, help, comfort, wisdom, kindness, hope, salvation from sin, and call to a better life. Volumes have been written on His life by friends and foe of the Bible, but in the searchlight of the years thus far, He stands stainless. Can this not be said to be a second secret of the fame of Jesus?

Our lesson verses today tell of healing without number, of physical diseases, and the casting out of unclean spirits. Those who even "touched the hem of His garments" with faith that they would be healed, received their desires. It is no secret to be looked for, to say He was famous in the days when the miracles were being performed.

In John 10 Jesus is making defense to the people who charge Him with blasphemy for saying He was the Son of God. He called them to witness that he did the works of God and said, "If I do not the works of my Father, believe me not; if I do, though ye believe not on me, believe the works that ye may know and believe that the Father is in me, and I in Him."

There are large groups of people now who desire to make light of, slight, explain away by natural causes, the miracles of Jesus. True Christians who believe that He was the Son of God take no stock in such talk. They glory in the miracles and put them to the front, declaring that these but prove to conclusiveness that He was what He claimed to be.

I call attention to the undisputed fact that in the heathen land it is the "works" of the Christian missionaries which is the most telling way to gain converts to the Bible religion. To talk to the people by the hour, the year, as to a new way of living and belief in Jesus, is in most cases like fighting the wind. Many great missionaries were ten and twenty years before they made headway with the masses. Then came the medical missionaries with hospitals, nurses, kindliness, love in the heart for the suffering. Hundreds, yes thousands of Chinese, Hindus, Burmee who were loud in denunciation of Jesus and the religion the missionaries care to teach, when they came under the tender care of the Christian men and women in the hospitals or with relief for pain and disease, gave up their rantings and believed on the Jesus who had the power to inspire such wonderful care and help to outcasts, strangers, revilers. Jesus said to His revilers, "Believe on me for My work's sake." He says today, "Believe on me for the work's sake done by my followers." We have thus another answer to the enquiry as to the fame of Jesus. It is because of the works He did and that of His followers as seen today.

There are indeed millions of people who tell of the wonderful cures made for them in a spiritual way by the gospel of Jesus. Men and women with fearful lives, with spirits seeming born in hell itself, have been transformed by Jesus and His gospel. These by faith have witnessed in themselves things as wonderful as the physical healings told of in the lesson of today. The secret of the fame of Jesus came from the evidences of divinity and power which He showed while on earth and ever since in the doings of His true followers. Let us be thankful that we live in this day and can witness to His power and love to us and humanity.

In England the turnover of the co-operative movement in goods now amounts to $1,530,000,000 annually. Merchants, meeting at Leeds, called it their "greatest menace."

One New York surety company reports that on account of the Baumes laws its losses on burglary insurance in nine months declined $41,741. Increase of forgery, fraud, embezzlement and dishonesty in public officials caused its total losses to rise $2,066,016.

What Columbus sought in trying for a new route to India was cheaper supplies of pepper, cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg and mace. Finding America, he added to the world's spice market red pepper and toute-epice, or allspice.

Yankee fishermen do not find that utilization of the shark has proceeded very far. In September their fleets brought in two and a half tons of sharks as part of the catch, but received for them only $69.

Hawaii has lost primacy as the most cosmopolitan country. It has twenty-eight distinct races. In the continental United States the census now lists forty-four races, not counting Indians and Alaskan Eskimos.

LITTLE SYMPHONY CONCERT WILL HAVE ADDED ARTISTS

The Chaffey Little Symphony orchestra, directed by Fred Wilding, is to be added to for its concert this evening at Chaffey auditorium. by Frank Badolett, first flutist of the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra, and by Owen Hoffman, oboeist of the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra.

The coming concert is being looked forward to as one of the outstanding musical events of the year in the district and announcement that the orchestra is to be augmented by these well-known artists carries assurance of an especially fine program.

Lawrence Lehigh, tenor, of the Temple Baptist church, Los Angeles, is to be featured as the vocalist of the evening and another attraction will be the appearance of Miss Margaret Johnston, Ontario violinist, who will be heard in "Ave Maria," a request number.

SECOND ROBBERY WHILE FAMILIES ARE NOT HOME

The second robbery of homes in Upland in two weeks during the absence of occupants was reported last week to the police department. At the home of J. W. McWha on Euclid avenue near Sixteenth street the house was robbed and the loss discovered on the return of the family. Articles taken were a revolver, bedroom slippers, gloves, lingerie, some tools and a box of candy. Some cash and Christmas gifts lying on a bed were not touched.

Entrance was obtained by prying the lock off a back window. The latch was replaced before the burglars left. The robbery of the week before occurred at the home of J. Albert Jackson on West Twenty-fourth street.

Canadian Tourists Jubilate

The 14th annual Canadian tourists' reunion, with the 5th annual American field sports, will be held Saturday, February 11th all day at the Exposition park, corner Santa Barbara and Menlo avenues, Los Angeles. It is estimated over 212,000 Canadians are residents of Southern California and they will have a chance to meet their old home town people on February 11, as many Canadians are now on a visit here. It affords an opportunity for all citizens to accord them a welcome. The great program of bands and special features will be open and free to everybody. No charge for seats in Coliseum, or parking space. Local friends are invited to see the world's only tourists' celebration. The annual Canadian dance, Valentine party and social will be held Monday evening, February 13th, at Clubhouse, 1137 So. Hope street, Los Angeles.

Frolic at Big Bear

Six toboggan slides, the longest nearly three-quarters of a mile long, are now completed at Big Bear lake as part of the preparation for the Los Angeles junior chamber of commerce winter carnival to be held there on Feb. 3, 4 and 5, says the San Bernardino Telegram.

Following the heavy snowfall of last Sunday, at which time more than 18 inches of snow fell, the slides were tested by members of the committee and found to be in excellent working order. Estimated speeds of 30 to 40 miles per hour were made on the steeper slides.

Malaria still remains the most destructive disease of mankind. It takes a yearly toll of 2,000,000 people.

Denmark is one-twentieth the size of Texas.

Seen This Week—

Three girls walking abreast on Twelfth street near San Antonio avenue and defying autoists to strike them.

Man feeling door marked "wet paint" and finding the sign told the truth.

Boy's express wagon carrying 1927 auto plate.

Holly wreaths still hanging in a few windows.

Two members of Upland Chamber of Commerce discussing Orange show.

Girl dismayed over a bad runner in her stocking.

Baby carriage parked in front of gasoline station.

In The Shadow

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at two o'clock from the Richardson Funeral Home in Ontario for Mrs. Frances Elizabeth Warner, who died on Saturday at her home, 706 First avenue. Mrs. Warner, who was sixty-five years of age at the time of her demise had only lived in Upland five months, having moved here from Oregon and before that she had been a resident of Monte Vista.

Surviving Mrs. Warner are her husband, Schuler C. Warner; two daughters, Mrs. A. J. Durr of Berkeley and Mrs. E. W. Webb Williston of North Dakota; one son, Clarence Warner of Placetonia; one sister who resides in Chicago; two brothers, H. C. and J. F. Woofter of South Bend, Indiana; as well as twelve grandchildren.

Mrs. Alice Laidlaw of the Narod Community church was in charge of the services and interment took place in Bellevue cemetery.

Rabbit Raisers at Pomona

Rabbit breeders are to meet in Pomona, in the Y. M. C. A. building this evening to discuss matters pertinent to the industry. Everybody interested in the industry, members of the Association or not, are to be present. D. Monroe Green, head of the federal service at Fontana, is to deliver the principal address, though all persons desiring will have a chance to participate in the discussion. The main objective of these meetings which occur twice a month is to promote the welfare of rabbit raising, care of the growing broods, marketing, and the various things affecting the enterprise throughout the district.

Behind Safety Campaign

The Ontario Chamber of Commerce today announced plans for sponsoring a safety campaign for motorists Feb. 3 and 4. At this time, all motorists in the West End will be given the opportunity of having their brakes tested by experts free of charge. A street is to be set aside for the tests, which will show conclusively the condition of all brakes thus examined. The chamber is being backed in the campaign by the local branch of the Automobile Club of Southern California and the Ontario police and city service departments. The appalling increase in the number of motor car accidents in Southern California inspired the coming campaign.

Whales are said to come nearer the shores of Chile than any other part of the world.

Grapefruit, carefully cleaned and stored in moist sand or sawdust will keep several months.

Ontario Stresses Planting

How 34,000 shade trees which line the streets of Beverly Hills are cared for and details regarding their planting were recited yesterday afternoon by Jack Albers, city engineer of the attractive Los Angeles suburm, when he appeared as speaker before the Ontario Rotary club at Hotel Casa Blanca. Mr. Albers declared that 99 per cent of the streets of Beverly Hills are planted to trees. He explained that the trees are set out under the direction of the city park department and the expense met by the property owners, the work being done under the street improvement act. The cost in the residential districts is about 9 cents a lineal foot and in the business districts 16 cents a lineal foot. Mr. Albers' talk made it very evident that the people of Beverly Hills are alive to the value of beautifying their streets by trees. Dean Charles J. Booth of Chaffey junior college, who is chairman of the park division of the Ontario planning commission also spoke briefly, stressing the importance of uniform planting to obtain the best effects. He outlined plans for such planting on A street, which forms a link in the Valley bouleford through Ontario. Mr. Booth declared that planting in the Ontario city parks on East Fourth street and South Euclid avenue will be completed within a few months. A pre-Arbor Day program featured the Rotary meeting and John S. Armstrong, head of the Armstrong Nurseries, was chairman of the day. Each Rotarian was presented by the chairman with a small potted tree with a request that it be planted.

New York Likes Jelly

Van Nuys Tribune: During October an average of 700 carloads of grapes were shipped into New York City every day. The Wall Street Journal remarked that the people of the metropolis are apparently very fond of jelly.

Hemp, said to be the oldest cultivated fiber in the world, was grown in China as early at 2,800 B. C.

Louis the XV of France died of smallpox.

African elephants have been known to scent men at 1000 yards.

STEALING OF ORANGES COSTS MEN $120 FINE

It cost W. D. and G. H. Strong, two brothers past 60 years of age, just $120 when they were caught carrying oranges from the grove belonging to W. B. Stewart at Euclid avenue and Eleventh street last Saturday. The men were taken in charge by Earl Johnson, manager of the Mountain View Citrus association, when he noticed them carrying the oranges away. Five gunny sacks filled with oranges were found in their possession by the police. Statement was made the oranges had been bought, but investigation proved this to be untrue. The stolen fruit were not drops, but had evidently been picked from the trees.

Before Judge George R. Crane the Strong brothers were brought and fined $60 each. Unable to pay the cash, one brother remained in the Upland city jail while the other went to his home on Eighty-fifth street, Los Angeles, accompanied by Officer Harold Anderson to procure the money for payment of the fine.

Tests at the United States Bureau of Standards show that pebbles placed on a street car rail more than double the strain on the rail when cars run over it.

Get Acquainted With This Modern Beauty Shoppe

Hair Dressing in all its phases. Manicuring—and every facility for making modern women more lovely.

Phone Now For An Appointment

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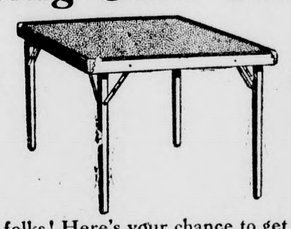
BEAUTY SHOPPE
284 SECOND AVE. PHONE 425
UPLAND, CALIF

PIGGLY WIGGLY

another carload of

Folding Card Tables!

$1.98 Each



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Good news, folks! Here's your chance to get one of these fine card tables at a low price. Ever since we sold our last car, about two months ago, we have been besieged by requests for more card tables, so we just had to order another car load.

These folding card tables are strong, durable, double-braced, have nickeled corner plates, green leatherette tops and are mahogany finished. They are an exceptionally good buy at this price. Be sure to get yours early.

LOWERED PRICES

Soap	Fels Naptha Laundry	10 Bars	55c
Tomatoes	Del Monte No. 2½ Can		14c
Spaghetti	Beechnut	3 17-oz. Cans	29c
Syrup	Log Cabin Medium Size Can		52c
Spinach	Libby's No. 2½ Can		15c
Minced Clams	Warrenton 7-oz. Can		16c
Minced Clams	Warrenton 10-oz. Can		24c
Corned Beef	Armour's 12-oz. Can		24c
Toilet Soap	Jap Rose	3 Cakes	25c
Candy Bars	Bishop's 5c Bars	3 for	10c
Life Savers or Chewing Gum		3 Pkgs.	10c

These Prices —are effective Friday, Jan. 27th, to Tuesday, Jan. 31st, inclusive, at all Piggly Wiggly Stores in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

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K-F-O-N broadcasting equipment is one of the finest in the country. Long-distance records prove that. Good equipment and good programs are responsible for this station's popularity.

Health Menu Books

Just out, last week. Already hundreds of housewives are praising this book. Examine it at your leisure at home. If you do not wish to keep it, we will return your money.

DEPOSIT $1.45

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

These prices effective January 27th and 28th only at Fruit and Vegetable Stands operated by Piggly Wiggly Co.

PEAS 2 LBS 25c
RUSSET POTATOES NO. 1 12 LBS 25c
NEVADA BURBANKS 12 LBS 25c
CELERY 2 BUNCHES 15c
BANANA SQUASH—PER LB 1½c
FANCY DELICIOUS APPLES 3 LBS 25c
FRESH RANCH EGGS—PER DOZEN 80c

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CUCAMONGA CLUB IS ADDRESSED BY PROF.

Chaffey Faculty Man Tells the Cucamonga Service Club of Citrus Condition

DISCUSS ORANGE SHOW

Cucamonga Hopes To Have Outstanding Exhibit at the San Bernardino Show

Cucamonga-Alta Loma, Jan. 25. The local fruit situation, principally from the marketing end of the business, was the subject of a talk by Prof. Geo. P. Weldon of the agricultural department of Chaffey, before the Cucamonga Service Club Monday night at the Sycamores.

Various committee reports were received during the business session, Oscar P. Whitney, president presiding, the highway safety committee reporting that they had met at once with the supervisors who promised prompt action regarding the dangerous traffic corner of Archibald avenue and the new Arrow highway, the automobile club expecting to have their signs up in ten days, while safety buttons will be placed on and stop signs will be placed on Archibald for the north and south bound traffic. With the widening project on Foothill boulevard to start here February first, traffic will be routed over the Arrow highway.

The Orange show committee, Judge Sharp chairman, are making good progress with the feature exhibit for the coming Orange show, the Cucamonga exhibit promising to be another outstanding and original masterpiece, following of course the traditional Indian theme, elaborately worked out with a background of mountains, water-falls and Indians, to represent the "Land of Plenty."

Reports on the work of the Junior Service club, showed the boys meeting regularly every Friday evening, with the attendance and interest daily increasing.

Returns From Eastern Trip

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Thomas of State highway, were welcomed home on Sunday evening, after a five weeks' trip through the east and south, where they went to spend the Christmas holidays with their sons Webster and Clifford Thomas at the University of Alabama. After a visit with the boys, they went to Florida, where they toured the winter resorts. From Florida they visited New York and then turned westward, where they stopped over to visit their relatives in Lime Springs, Ia.

Mrs. Clarey Ill in Hospital

Among their congregation and newly acquired friends, many will grieve to hear of the illness of Mrs. Clarey, wife of the new pastor of the Cucamonga M. E. Church, who was taken suddenly severely ill the early part of the week and on Wednesday was taken into the Methodist Hospital in Los Angeles, where three specialists attended her. Dr. Clarey is by her bedside and their friends here are anxiously waiting to receive a favorable report as to her condition. Chas. Beckley drove the patient and Dr. Clarey in to the city in his sedan.

Other News Briefs

Mrs. W. J. Kincaid spent the greater part of Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. David Keyes, who has been severely ill at her home in Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Foster with the latter's sister and house-guest, Mrs. J. E. Gilbert, recently of Greensburg, Penn., motored to Arcadia on Sunday where they enjoyed the day with Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Scofield and little daughter, Mary Elizabeth, Dr. Scofield being a son of Mrs. Foster.

Mrs. Clifford Beekman and children have been ill with severe colds with the baby now down with the measles at their home on Archibald avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Keyes returned home late Sunday after a three day visit with relatives at Belleflower. On Sunday there was a family reunion, at which sixteen guests were present for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Joseph of Highland avenue motored down to Long Beach on Wednesday, returning the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Thomas, Vineyard avenue and State highway, entertained at dinner Sunday evening, their brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Thomas, who had just arrived in Cucamonga that evening after their trip east.

Miss Helen Keyes was out from El Segundo where she teaches Kindergarten in the local school, spending the week-end at the Beckley home were Mrs. O. C. Roberts of Long Beach, sister of Mr. Beckley and an old friend Miss Manda Zable, a teacher in the Long Beach high school.

Edmond Peterson enjoying several days of vacation from his work in Los Angeles, spent them in Cucamonga, at the home of Mrs. S. M. Roberds. His wife, Mrs. Helen Todd Peterson, is assistant cashier at the First National Bank in Cucamonga.

P.-T. A. of the Cucamonga South Side school held their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday afternoon, with the new president, Mrs. F. B. VanFleet presiding.

Visitors on Saturday and Sunday, stopping enroute to and from a week-end outing in the mountains, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rupp on Base Line were a party of friends which included Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Phipps, Mrs. Chas. Ryan, all of Los Angeles and Mr. Benj. Carnhan of Montana, who is spending the winter in the southland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rupp and daughter, Miss Marybelle, were among those motoring to Long Beach and return Wednesday.

Heavyweight Men Ready For League

With the coming of the league basketball games, the Tiger team is prepared for several hard meets. The team suffered last week when two of its members were sick and others were smudging. Nevertheless, here they are with a few characteristics.

Captain Harold Edwards, the fighting guard of Chaffey's basketball team, is ready for all the league teams. This is Harolds third year at basketball and he is playing a consistant game that his team mates rely on to keep down the scores of opposing teams.

"Chuck" Gartner is playing his second year at running guard for the heavyweights. Chuck fights every minute of play and can be depended to make his basket when his chance comes.

Bill Dean is making a name for himself at center. This is Bill's first year out for the team. He has developed a defense with Edwards that will keep opporents away from the back.

Arvil Terry, the long boy that is playing forward, is finding the basket for the heavyweights, as well or better this year than he did for the lightweights last year. He plays fast and hard throughout the games.

The other forward is Keith Ball who has come up to the heavy team along with Terry. He plays a good game on the floor and gets his baskets.

Joe Sharp keeps Ball and Terry on the move. He is giving them close competition on baskets as well as floor work. Joe was not able to play last year, but is making up for it this year.

Bert Wrightmer is working hard for "Chucks" place. He fights hard and plays fast, and he gets the ball on defense.

Chaffey Weight Hurlers Working

With the fellows working hard on the weights, the Chaffey Tiger looks very strong in the strong-man division. "Nelly" Grey, "Maggie" Magill, and "Little" Ord all seem to be progressing satisfactorily in the discus. The shot is being taken care of by Dorning, Pifer, Colombero, and Ord.

Chaffey in the past has been noted for its weight men. They have always formed the nucleus of the squad. It seems that "Pop" has the happy knack of picking them out of the air.

In years gone by the Tiger squad has had many real weight stars. The powers of Van Fleet, Platt, and Stiener may be gone, but they are certainly not forgotten. These men turned in record-breaking performances while at Chaffey, and the latter two are making names for themselves in the college firmament.

These achievements of the past serve to spur the fellows on toward an ever distant goal and each year the weight men are just a bit better than the crew of the year before.

"Where is the manager's office?"

"Follow the passage until you come to the sign reading, 'No Admittance,' go upstairs till you see the sign, 'Keep Out,' follow the corridor till you see the sign 'Silence,' then yell for him."

Telegram: "No mon. No fun. Your son."

Reply: "How sad. Too bad. Your dad."—Lehigh Burr.

"I doctor myself with the aid of medical books."

"Yes, and some day you'll die of a misprint."

At first the world was flat. Then someone discovered that it was round. Now it is crooked.—Cincinnati Cynic.

Is this the weather bureau?
Yes, ma'am.
How about a shower tonight?
It's all right with me. If you need one, take it.

Upland Phones Had 6 Per Cent Growth

Upland had a growth of 91 telephones, or a 6.13 per cent increase, during 1927, according to Manager C. L. Tuttle, of the Ontario and Upland Telephone company. This is a larger growth than that of 1926, when there were 51 telephones added, and a 3.59 per cent increase. There are now over 1,575 telephones interconnected in the exchange.

"This growth brings added usefulness to every telephone in the exchange," said Mr. Tuttle. "The more telephones there are interconnected in the exchange, the more you can call; and, therefore, this 6.13 per cent increase in scope of service of Upland subscribers is of real value and interest to each telephone user."

Orange County Shivers

Orange Daily News: Adding a quarter of an inch of rainfall to the season's total, a storm, which developed Saturday night, brought intermittent showers to the citrus belt yesterday and early this morning . The storm, which was accompanied by rain, hail and sleet in some places, also brought lowering temperatures throughout the county, causing Orange county citizens to shiver in the chilly blasts. In Orange, the rainfall for the past 48 hours amounted to .25 of an inch, bringing the season's total to 8.53 inches as compared with 4.70 inches a year ago.

Damage by Freezing

Orange Daily News: Minor damage, which, it is estimated, will run several hundred dollars, was caused in various homes throughout Orange this morning when high pressure was suddenly released into the city gas mains owing to what was characterized as one of the most unusual accidents in Orange county gas history. The situation was caused when a regulator on the gas containers of the Southern Counties Gas company on Parker street froze, forcing the valve open and allowing a sudden rush of high pressure into the low pressure system serving the city.

More Wells Brought In

Huntington Beach News: What is believed to be a 400-barrel producer was secured Tuesday on the W. W. Stabler McClure No. 1 well at the corner of Fourteenth and Ocean. C. P. Patton, Ben Patton, Davis and Quinn and Miss McLaughlin are interested in the lease. The well is producing from the 4300 zone, having been deepened from the 3700 formation. It is flowing with better than 300 pounds pressure on the casing head.

Fatal Auto Accident

Van Nuys Tribune: Raymond N. Garcia, 49, of Pacoima, returning from Los Angeles with a loaf of bread which fell out of his car and when he got out to pick it up was struck and killed by a passing auto driven by C. C. Castle of Alhambra. Castle, who was driving 30 miles an hour, swerved his car to miss the man and overturned in the ditch but was not injured.

A Long Fight

La Puente Journal: The drop in the temperature Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning brought out the orchard heating crews in practically all the groves surrounding Puente. In some localities the thermometer readings were as low as 24 degrees. Others showed a degree or two higher. Some of the heaters were lighted as early as midnight and practically all of them were under full fire by 1:00 or 1:30. In some orchards the fires were kept going until 8:30 or 9:00 o'clock in the morning. Tuesday night's battle with the cold was the longest seige of orchard heating in this vicinity since 1924.

Early Road Improvement

Chino Champion: Immediate expenditure of $20,000 to improve the Kendall drive from its junction with the Cajon boulevard near Verdemont was authorized Wednesday by Supervisors John Anderson Jr., and C. S. Crain. Money for the work will be contributed in equal amounts from the state gasoline funds under the control of the two supervisors. The authorization for immediate improvement on the road was made during an inspection of the route by county and city officials and chamber of commerce committeemen.

LIBRARY OFFERING MANY MAGAZINES

Periodicals Cover Practically All of Departments in the School In Their Scope

Among the large number of magazines in the Chaffey Library are many which should be of great help to the students in their class work. There are magazines on most of the subjects taught in school, and the student should be able to find in them interesting and authoritative material on any subject in which he is interested. Several of the junior college classes are using such magazines as Current History and the Journal of Sociology.

These special magazines include those on music, drama, art, science, travel, history, economics and other subjects. In the field of art the best magazine is the International Studio, which contains much interesting information on art, artists and art history. The music group contains general material, and also specialized works, such as magazines on orchestra and band, and one called "The Violinist." A number of science magazines are taken by the Library. Of these the more technical are kept on the reserve shelf for the junior college advanced chemistry classes. In the junior college sociology classes the Journal of Sociology and other similar ones are used.

The only magazine which the Library takes in quantity for class use is the Magazine World, which reprints the best articles, stories, plays and poetry from the better magazines, such as the Atlantic Monthly, Scribner's and the Living Age, which are also taken in the library. The Magazine World is used in the Journalism classes.

Chaffey Graduate Is Gaining Fame

Fred Steiner, the honored track star of Chaffey's team last year, is again coming to light and arousing much interest in eastern colleges.

He has not grown any smaller than he was at Chaffey. He is now six feet six inches tall and tips the scales at 228 pounds. Along with these dazzling statistics he is throwing the discuss around 138 feet and is gradually gaining with the shot. He is cited as a second Ralph Rose, world famous shot putter.

Fred reported for the University of Pennsylvania's track squad headed by Coach Lawson Roberston.

Coach "Pop" Kegley of this school, is responsible for Steiner's ability on the track. Coach Kegley has given Fred a good start which in all probability will put him on the Olympic team in some future year.

Sagehen Frosh Defeat Tigers

Pomona college frosh were victorious last Monday night when they defeated a badly crippled Chaffey heavyweight team by a 42 to 25 score. This game was the last practice one before the San Bernardino battle tomorrow.

This defeat, so close to the time of the San Bernardino game, looks discouraging, but it is not as bad as it could be. Keith Ball, forward, was unable to play because he had had the "flu." Arvil Terry, forward, played for the first time for nearly a week, and the other members of the team have been smudging and are therefore out of condition.

Joe Sharp, who substituted for Ball, is less experienced than Ball; therefore Terry and Sharp do not work so well together.

By Friday the team will be in better condition, and Ball will probably be able to play at least part of the game.

Committees Plan For Spring Fair

As the greatest event in the school year for the Junior Farm Center boys is the annual Junior Farm Center Fair, they begin planning for this event as early as possible. The different committees have just been appointed in order to start work on the plans for this years' fair. Last year all who saw the fair pronounced it a success, but the club plans even greater success this year.

George Smallwood, as president of the organization, will act as manager of the fair. Harold Lutz, vice president, and Royal Phillips, secretary and treasurer, will ably aid Mr. Smallwood in this great project. Mr. Perrin, the faculty advisor of the club, will spend much of his valuable time in furthering the success of the fair. The date set for the fair is May 18 and 19.

The committees that have been appointed are all boys who thoroughly understand their special duties in this affair. The committees are: Apiary: Melichar, Clewitt; Cattle: J. Imbach, J. Sprague, J. Tate; Educational: H. Garrison, D. Weber; Garden: H. Lutz, M. Hoberg, J. Merckle; Horticulture: C. Bryant, R. Gemmel; Pigeons: W. Graber, F. Wilson, R. Church; Poultry: H. Hawkins, W. Kuhns, H. Hoeger; Premium List: L. Melichar; Rabbits: P. Walter, H. Beckner, C. Birdsell, R. Hobbs, W. Dean; Sheep and Goats: G. Kreigh, B. Kitchell, F. Palmer, R. Lamb; Swine: H. Larson, L. Randall, West, F. Sargent; Sawdust: B. Kitchell, J .Imbach; Decoration: Royal Phillips.

Stock Judging Contest Final Plans Finished

Twenty-two men from all parts of Southern California met here last week. The meeting was called to decide upon future plans for the different judging contests.

They arranged for the semi-finals of the state stock judging title and poultry judging contests to be held at the Union Stock Yards sometime in April. The finals are to be held in the same place in May. Any student who is a freshman, sophomore, or junior this year is eligible to enter this contest. This year's seniors are not eligible, because they would not be able to compete in the American Royal Stock Show in Kansas City which is to be held next fall, for only high school students are allowed to enter this meet.

In previous years the semi-finals of this contest have always been held at Riverside, while the finals have always been held at the Pomona fair, but this year the Union Stock Yards has been decided on as the place of the meet.

A. C. S. Sponsors National Contest

To promote intelligent appreciation of the vital relationship of science to human welfare, the American Chemical Society is, through Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Garver, sponsoring a National Chemistry Contest.

College and high school students are eligible to compete. The high school essays cannot exceed 2,500 words, and any exceeding that number will not be judged. Only one essay may be submitted by each student. Essays must be ligibly written in ink or, preferably, typewritten, double-spaced, having wide margins, and being on one side of paper 8½" by 11". Each essay must bear the name, home address, and name and address of the school contestant. The sheets must be numbered consecutively and securely fastened together. All direct quotations must be enclosed in quotation marks and due credit must be given to sources of reference. Duplicates of essays submitted in prior contests will not be accepted. Essays must be in the hands of the Chairman of the State Awards Committee, Will C. Wood, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Department of Education, Sacramento, California, before March 1st, 1928. Winners in the state contests will be notified as soon after March 1st as is practicable. No high or secondary school student who has been awarded a Garvar scholarship in connection with any of the American Chemical Society's former Prize Essay Contests will be iligible to participate in the contest. Full rights to publish any essay submitted are reserved by the American Chemical Society.

High school essays must be on one of the following six subjects:

1—The Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease.

2—The Relation of Chemistry to the Enrichment of Life.

3—The Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture or Forestry.

4—The Relation of Chemistry to National Defense.

5—The Relation of Chemistry to the Home.

6—The Relation of Chemistry to the Development of an Industry or a Resource of the United States.

Six prizes are to be given in every state, Washington, D.C., the Philippine Islands, Porto Rico, Hawaii, and Alaska. Six national prizes are given as well.

Mrs. A. L. Palis and her daughter, Miss Edith Palis, and their who recently arrived here from house guest, Mrs. Edward Carr, New York City, spent Tuesday in Los Angeles, where they shopped and attended a matinee.

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12 Boxes Good Matches	35c
3 Cans Libby's No. 1 Asparagus Tips—Square cans, 40c value; only	80c
2 Cans Cut Refugee Green Beans	25c
1-lb. Can Yacht Club Cocoa	25c

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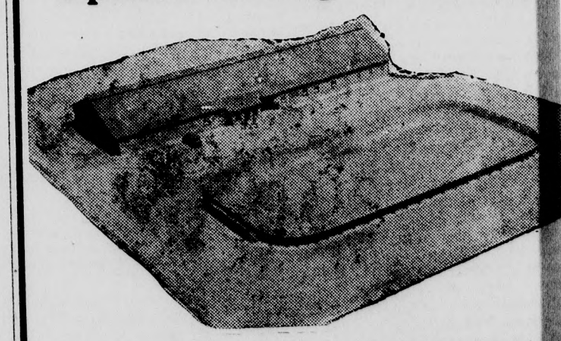

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LIGHT PRODUCTION MEANS HIGH PRICE

U. S. Department of Agrculture Surveys Conditions In Florida

SUPPLY HAS INCREASED

Florida Conditions Different—Little Use Made Of By-Products

Reports have been received from the United States department of agriculture, bureau of agricultural economics, which indicate that production of citrus fruits will be lighter than last year, with prices starting at a higher level at the opening of the season.

The report states:

The present citrus season opened favorably, so far as concerns market prospects for oranges, grapefruit and lemons. Lighter production than last year is forecast in both Florida and California.

The relatively light crop of apples in United States and Canada this season should favor the sale of citrus fruits. Apple prices are higher than last year and this situation may tend to draw greater attention to oranges and grapefruit. Canada may prove to be a better market outlet than usual for United States citrus. Heavier export movement is anticipated. In that event, supplies for domestic markets would be correspondingly reduced.

Crop Values

As with other products, total farm value of the citrus output usually is greater when the crop is light. During the heavy production of 1924-25, Florida commercial grapefruit had an estimated farm value of only $8,000,000, compared with $13,000,000 the next season and $12,000,000 during the 1926-27 season. Grapefruit production was at a peak of 8,200,000 boxes for market purposes three years ago; decreased to 6,500,000 boxes in 1925, and then increased to 77,000,000 last season. Florida oranges showed a similar trend. Value of the 1924-25 commercial orange crop in Florida was only $15,400,000, but the following year this figure arose to $22,500,000 and last season was $18,900,000. During the three-year period, the annual supply of oranges for shipment from that state decreased from 11,000,000 boxes to 8,200,000 and then increased to 9,600,000.

Farm value of the total orange crop in California during the last three years has been estimated as follows: In 1924-25, about 18,000,000 boxes, valued at $65,000,000. In 1925-26, some 24,000,000 boxes, valued at $70,432,000, and last season about 29,000,000 boxes valued at $87,300,000. The California lemon crop increased from around 5,000,000 boxes in 1924-25, to fully 7,000,000 boxes in 1926-27. Estimated farm value decreased during this period from $18,000,000 to about $14,400,000. Last season's grapefruit crop in California totaled 600,000 boxes, valued at $1,500,000.

Acreage Census

Acreage of oranges and grapefruit has been increasing fast during the recent years, but lemons probably have reached their peak. According to the opinion of a leading distributor, production of lemons already exceeds the market requirements for this fresh fruit. Estimated number of bearing orange trees increased about 50 per cent between 1909 and 1919 and another 50 per cent between 1919 and 1924, according to data of the bureau of census. The 1924 total approximated 22,000,000 trees in bearing, and there doubtless have been further gains. Possibly 9,000,000 orange trees are not yet of bearing age, as the non-bearing acreage has shown remarkable increases. Estimates for grapefruit showed less than a million trees bearing in 1909, nearly two million in 1919 and almost 3,500,000 in 1924. The number of trees not yet of bearing age likewise has been gaining and now exceeds 1,500,000. The number of lemon trees of bearing age increased three-fold between 1909 and 1919, but since that time has shown only a slight gain. In 1924, there were about 3,300,000 lemon trees in bearing, and the number not yet bearing had decreased sharply to 360,000.

In addition the census for 1919 showed 41,310 tangerine trees in bearing and about 31,000 not yet of bearing age. There were also 115,744 lime trees of bearing age and 81,300 not bearing. Practically all of the tangerine and lime trees were credited to Florida.

Estimated bearing acreage of oranges in California increased annually from 107,000 acres in 1914 to 185,500 in the present year. But is expected to remain nearly stationary the next three years, according to data compiled by the agricultural statistician in that state. Bearing acreage of California grapefruit in 1914 was less than 800 acres, but has gained eacr season until it now exceeds 6,000 acres. An increase to 8,500 acres by 1930 is forecast for California grapefruit. Bearing acreage lemons totaled about 19,000 in 1914 and increased each year until 1925 when 44,270 acres were reported in California. Since then, there has been a decrease to about 42,000 acres.

Growth Rapid

Increase in the United States orange and grapefruit supply in the last five years has been over five times as rapid as the gain in population. Although the citrus crop has its "ups and downs," especially in Florida, the potential production in that state is fully 20,000,000 boxes, as demonstrated in the 1923-24 season. Only ten years ago, the commercial crop in Florida was less than 9,000,000 boxes. Practically all of Florida's citrus production is shipped to market as fresh fruit by rail or boat. During the 1925-26 season, it was estimated locally that approximately 5 per cent was consumed within the state, 3 per cent used by canning factories, and 2 per cent shipped out of the state by truck.

Production of oranges in California increased from 18,100,000 boxes in 1924-25 to at least 28,500,000 in the 1926-27 season. In addition, the lemon crop has increased to 7,200,000 boxes and grapefruit to 600,000, making an estimated total of 36,300,000 boxes in California last season. The proportion of the crop shipped to market fresh is usually lower than in Florida and sometimes amounts to only three-fourths of the production. By-products factories use the surplus in California and considerable quantities are consumed fresh within the state.

Help From Heaven

Mrs. McPherson was defending modern preaching as against the kind our grandfathers used to hear. "The truths are the same," she argued, "but I think the up-to-date parson is far better than his prototype. Truth, made interesting, is more effective than the truth made dull."

"In the old days, there was plenty of excuse for persons like Jones, whose wife said to him: "John, I'm afraid you went to sleep during the sermon today

"'Yes, I did,' admitted John, adding; 'for a few moments I was afraid I wouldn't.'"

Millions of Oranges Are Ready For Annual Mid-Winter Classic

California globes of gold are at their best now and millions of them will be on display at the National Orange Show to be held in San Bernardino February 16th-26th. Frances Atwood is here depicted in the act of sampling the 1928 edition of the citrus kingdom as offered by Anna Lee Doran.

LEGIONNAIRES WILL INVADE OLD MEXICO

California Legion Men Will Charter Ship For Ensenada On April 20

The American Legion in Old Mexico! Preparations are being completed to charter one of the big coast to carry approximately three ocean liners plying the Pacific hundred members of the American Legion and their families to Ensenada, Mexico. The date set for this big second invasion of a foreign country by world war veterans is April 20. Several Upland legionnaires are planning to take the trip.

Ensenada, an old Spanish settlement on the coast of Lower California, is looking forward to the arrival of the legionnaires feeling that it will be one more move in the sweeping barrage of closer international relations. With the success of the Paris pilgrimage fresh in their minds, it is believed that this smaller expedition will be looked on with favor by citizens of Mexico.

The S. S. Emma Alexander, pride of the Pacific Steamship company's fleet, has been chartered for the trip, scheduled to leave Los Angeles harbor on Friday evening, April 20, with the steamer packed to the bow with legionnaires and their wives. Reservations opened at the office of the Pacific steamship company January 25, and indications are that the entire list of cabins will be sold out far in advance of the sailing date. The trip will be a three-day affair with prices shaved to a minimum.

The project, to be known as "the first annual American Legion Old Mexico Expedition," has received the approval of Chester J. Turner, commander of the Legion's Los Angeles County council. All Southern California posts will be present with representatives on the boat it is claimed. Several Legion officials are planning to join the party.

REALTY ACTIVE IN NEW LOMITA TRACT

Seven Out of Eleven Lots at Lomita Heights Sold To Different Men

CLUB MEETS ON FEB. 2ND

Rancher Loses Team of Horses—Other News From Nearby District

CUCAMONGA - ALTA LOMA, Jan. 24.—Seven out of 11 lots in the new Lomita Heights unit No. 2 have been sold recently. Sales reported include two lots on Amethyst street, facing east, north of Lomita Drive, one to Theodore Krysto of Big Bear Lake, builder, who starts construction of a two story dwelling at once, and one to Henry Albert, pioneer citrus grower. Mr. Albert, already interested in the new business block, has added further to his holding, by purchasing one-half interest in the building.

The home being built by George McCandless on the corner, is nearing completion. Two lots in the rear facing south on the newly opened street, are business lots, on which Mr. McCandless has constructed a building to house the Alta Loma Iron Works, and one on which Ernest Hall has erected a shoe shop.

Gordon Billings, proprietor of Billings Grocery, recently purchased a sightly lot, corner of Hellman avenue and Lomita drive, on which he expects later to build a home.

Sales have been reported to H. H. Jewett, H. R. Blair and W. C. Mark all of La Habra, whereby they take over twelve building lots, two facing on Amethyst and the remaining ten on the street to be newly opened up between Amethyst and Helman avenue, north of Lomita Drive.

Musical Service at M. E. Church

A musical service was rendered by the Highland M. E. Church choir last Sabbath evening at the Cucamonga church, members of the choir, some twenty-four voices, motoring over to Cucamonga to take part in the evening service. Following the services, the ladies of the church served the singers light refreshments in the social parlors.

Cucamonga Woman's Club

Assembling at the home of Mrs. G. P. McCorkle on Hellman avenue on last Thursday afternoon, more than 25 members of the Cucamonga Woman's Club had the pleasure of hearing Prof. W. W. Mather of the Chaffey Faculty, who gave his lecture on the "Police Power of the Federal Government." Touching on cases of the supreme court, its decisions and fundamental points, the Adamson Act regulating wages and certain phases of the tariff law, he defined the various kinds of police power in our government; in conclusion, he again pointed out that individual rights give way to the dominence of the group-rights. The hostess and her assistants appeared with trays of tempting dainties for the refreshment of the "inner man." Adding to the enjoyment of the tea hour, were the attractive baskets of bright berried shrubs and bowls of lovely roses employed by the hostess in decorating her home.

In the opening session, Mrs. J. H. Williams reported on the week's sewing and mending for the Community hospital and the schedule arranged for the coming week's work.

The next meeting will be Thursday, February 2nd, with Mrs. W. E. Morse and Mrs. L. R. Parkin as joint hostesses entertaining the club at the Alta Loma Community Clubrooms on Lomita Drive. Prof. M. E. Hill of Chaffey high school, is the promised speaker of the afternoon, speaking on the Mexician situation in our county.

Bank Officers Re-elected

Board of directors of First National Bank of Cucamonga held their organization meeting last week, resulting in re-elections without change for the coming year: H. C. Wentworth, president; W. J. Kincaid, vice president; G. P. McCorkle, cashier; Mrs. Helen Todd Peterson, assistant cashier. Appointed on the loan committee were W. J. Kincaid, W. E. Morse, Chas. B. Motsinger. On the auditing committee, F. A. Lucas, J. H. Williams and H. H. Thomas.

Other News Notes

Mrs. Bennett from Boston, Mass., was a house-guest last week at the home of her brother, E. E. Ramsell of Monte Vista street. She is already planning to make this her future home, where she will be near her brothers, Messrs. E. E. and Louis Ramsell.

Mrs. W. J. Kincaid has received word from her niece at Long Beach, that her sister, Mrs. David Keyes, well known here, is now considered to be improving in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Keyes entertained as their dinner guests on Thursday evening last, their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Parker and daughters of Pasadena and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beckley and children of Alta Loma.

A. G. Ledig, rancher of Hellman avenue, lost one of a valuable team of ranch horses last week, when the animal received a playful kick from its mate in the corral.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hively are planning to attend the Kansas picnic, to be held Saturday at the Long Beach pier.

Fur Plant Enlarged

Announcement was made today that Mrs. Harry Fies, 1142 Washington boulevard, has added a new Fox sewing machine to her equipment for making and remodeling all kinds of fur garments. She has for several years specialized in making rabbit fur garments, but recently she has added fox furs to her line. Now she handles all kinds of fox furs in addition to a complete line of rabbit furs. Mrs. Fies is located at 1142 Washington boulevard.

Action on Bad Check Artists

Puente Journal: Los Angeles is getting in action on the bad check artists. Of the 35 prisoners sent to San Quentin last week, four were for passing bad checks. That does not mean, that there are only four bad check artists in the county, nor that the sentencing of this quartet of offenders will insure that there will be no more worthless checks issued. It is merely an evidence that something is being done by the courts to bring to justice a few of the offenders. An object lesson, as it were. Business has suffered long enough at the hand of the nefarious bad check writers, and business is beginning to assert itself as never before. The worm has turned. The practice of issuing spurious checks must stop. Credit associations and good business methods demand that a halt must be called. The practice of cashing checks for strangers, even when a sale is at stake, is largely responsible for the spread of the evil. The result is that cautious businessmen are compelled to look upon anyone who says "I'll have to give you a check" with suspicion. The keystone of our business arch is confidence, and the conviction of the worthless check writer will go a long way to establishing this confidence.

Speedy Trade-In

"This is your new father, dear."

"But, mummy, we had hardly used the last one!"

Guaranteed Dentistry

The Best for Less

Rubber Plates low at $10, $15, $20
Aluminum Plates $25.00
Bridge Work (22K) $5.00
Gold Crowns (22K) $5, $7
Porcelain Crowns $5.00
Porcelain Fillings $2.50
Silver Fillings $1.50
Gold Inlays $5, $7
Extractions (Painless) $1.00

All Work Fully Guaranteed

Examinations and Advice Free

10 Years' Experience

Dr. N. N. Nicholson

California Theater Bldg., Ontario—Phone Ont. 1636
Hours: 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

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More than 15,000 Women

Know the Joys of MODERN Electrical Cookery

"Do It Electrically"

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In Southern California people live better and enjoy living more. Electricity is CHEAP, and everyone can use it freely... A special low rate for all of the above uses is available to electric range users.

They will tell you that their *new* electric range is the handsomest, most efficient, most economical cooking device they've ever owned...

That it gives everything they cook or bake a more delicious flavor... yet everything is easier to prepare.

Because cooking has become so fascinating, they prepare more wholesome, *economical*, home-cooked foods than formerly... yet they spend less time in their kitchens.

Best of all, with their electric range, they enjoy an especially low rate for electricity used for washing, cleaning, sweeping, lighting, heating. Every household task is made lighter, pleasanter.

Wouldn't you like to know what a *modern* Electric Range offers you? A phone call or card will bring complete information about up-to-date cooking. Or, better still, call at our office for a free demonstration.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
EDISON COMPANY
Owned by Those it Serves

HOTEL ONTARIO

Announces Dining Room Hours for Meals as follows: Breakfast 6:30 to 11:30, Luncheon 11:30 to 2, Dinner 5:30 to 8 p. m. We Serve Club Combination Breakfasts from 30c to 65c; Noonday Luncheon 50c, Club Dinner 75c—Sunday Chicken Dinner 12 to 8 p. m. $1.00—a la Carte service during all meal hours at moderate prices.

GOOD FOOD—HOME COOKING—INSPECTION INVITED

Ontario, Calif., Avenue A at Lemon Avenue

Fox—Rabbit

FURS

Of All Kinds

Coats—Scarfs—Bands

Made to Order

We Remodel Anything

Mrs. Harry Fies

1142 Washington Blvd., Upland
Phone 387-R

Clearance Bazaar

Entire Stock of Ladies' Wear

Monday, Jan. 30 to Saturday, Feb. 4

25 Percent Discount on Monday
30 Percent Discount on Tuesday
35 Percent Discount on Wednesday

40 Percent Discount on Thursday
45 Percent Discount on Friday
50 Percent Discount on Saturday

Make your purchases early in the week while the choice is full. Though Discounts will be greater later in the week, the variety will be smaller.

CLESS D. GRIER

SMART SPORTS WEAR

365 East 9th Street, Upland

Of Interest to All—

After looking over and investigating Southern California with the idea of establishing a business, we feel that we were very fortunate in being able to purchase The Junction Store.

Favorably known as it is, located in this beautiful section, among people of refined and discriminating tastes, we feel that out of our years of experience in the grocery business we can give something, perhaps better, in the way of service, quality and prices.

We invite everyone to call on us and inspect our stock. You will find us friendly folks and endeavoring at all times to merit the name of a neighborly neighborhood store, with quality goods at a reasonable price.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wallin

2½-LB BOX SNOWFLAKE CRACKERS FOR 39c
2 FOR 75c

CALUMET BAKING POWDER ..... 1 LB 28c
JELLO-ALL FLAVORS ..... 3 FOR 25c
15c CIGARETS ..... 2 FOR 25c

The Junction Store

Open Evenings

Phone 379 — We Deliver

Notes of Society

Pomona Club Entertained—

Among the affairs that marked Monday's social calendar was the luncheon-bridge given by Mrs. Claude P. Mengle at her home, 282 Second avenue, when she had as her guests members of the Pomona High and Low club to which she belongs.

Attractive decorations were chosen by the hostess in which the lovely pastel tones played the leading note. Tall candles in varying shades placed in holders of contrasting colors centered each small table at which the guests were seated, while dainty nut cups, a top of which fluttered silver butterflies added to the lovely effect. Unusually clever place cards, depicting dainty Japanese maids, seated in rickshaws and drawn by miniature coolies marked covers for the guests and the luncheon was announced at one o'clock. Following the menu, tables were placed for cards and here again the Japanese effect was emphasized for tiny fan score cards to which were attached wee ivory animals were used in the play. The close of the tournament found Mrs. Leo LaVoy leading by a large majority and she was presented with the first prize and Mrs. Mengle won the consolation gift. The affair closed with the guests enjoying a radio concert and among those present were Mrs. A. E. Andrews, Mrs. T. L. Hall, Mrs. Leo LaVoy, Mrs. William Shields and Mrs. Monroe Thurman of Pomona; Mrs. Francis Wagner of Claremont; Mrs. Ralph Sandel of Los Angeles and the hostess' mother, Mrs. Margaret Holcomb.

* * *

Mrs. Goodrich Entertains—

A charming affair of Wednesday was the bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Minnie Goodrich at her home on West Sixteenth street. Masses of fragrant roses from the hostesses own gardens were used with artistic effort in the dining room, a low bowl of the pink and yellow rose buds centering the luncheon table at which covers were set for Mrs. Oscar Gaither, Mrs. L. E. Moser, Mrs. Charles Dinger, Mrs. P. J. Moser, Mrs. Kittie Preape, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Frank Buffington, Mrs. William Littlewood, Mrs. Fay Rogers and Miss Wilma Moser.

Following lunch the guests adjourned to the spacious living room where tall baskets of poinsettias and a cherry fire on the hearth added much to the cosiness of the room and the guests spent the afternoon sewing and visiting.

* * *

Out-of-Town Guests Entertained—

Mrs. Harry S. Fies presided at a smartly appointed luncheon on Saturday, the affair complimenting a group of out-of-town guests. Fragrant pink carnations and sweet peas centered the luncheon table and a delicious chicken menu was announced at one o'clock.

Two of the guests had recently arrived from Lincoln, Nebraska, and the meal was a merry one. Places at the table were indicated for Mrs. Joseph Gault and her daughter, Miss Rose Evelyn Gault; Mrs. Arthur Cosner and her small son, Duane; Mrs. Frank Whipple and her son, Frank, all of Los Angeles, and Miss Mattie Patterson and her father, S. Patterson, from Lincoln, Nebraska.

* * *

Missionary Society Meet—

Mis sHazel Miller was hostess to members of the Queen Esther Girl's Circle of the First Methodist church last evening, when she entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Miller, 535 First avenue. Dinner was announced at seven o'clock and was followed by a business meeting at which the president, Mrs. Oris Heinauer, presided and later in the evening games were enjoyed.

The Queen Esther Girls boast an organization of fifteen members and sessions are held once a month.

* * *

Bon Voyage Affair—

Miss Eleanora Leahy, popular teacher at the Ontario junior high school, who is sailing soon for a sojourn in Spain, was the inspiration for a delightful surprise affair that was staged by her coworkers on Monday evening, the affair taking place at the Sunset Gardens in Pomona. The beautiful little road house where the party was given had been especially decorated for the occasion with masses of brilliant red blossoms and tall red candles and dainty place cards added to the table appointments.

Reposing at Miss Leahy's place was a gorgeous bouquet of red rose buds and during the dinner hour she was presented with a beautiful steamer rug, a gift from the assembled guests.

Miss Leahy will have as her traveling companion Miss Alice Ward of Oxnard and the young women will sail from San Pedro on February 16th on the steamer "Cellian."

At the close of the dinner on Monday the guest adjourned to the high school where they enjoyed Bernard Shaw's clever farce "Getting Married" staged by the Pasadena Community Players. Among the guests were noted the Misses Beatrice Sprague, Bess Halfpenny, Lillian Novak, Anita Finkey, Myra Campbell, Inga Patrick, Geraldine Squires, Audley Rollins, Estelle Mitchell, Lucille Todd, Bertha Swartzwalder, Gretchen Lizer, Vina Danks and the Mesdames Mable Leeke, Edna Andreas, Rella Karnes, Mable Bonillas, Lura Dutton and Ernest Boyce.

* * *

Social Follows Lodge Meeting—

Members of the Eastern Star lodge staged a charming affair on Monday evening, which directly followed the regular Chapter work. A brief business meeting was held at which the Worthy Matron, Mrs. D. D. Crew presided and the closing of the secretaries' book was the signal for these present to adjourn to the banquet room.

Here the long tables were attractively spread, tall gold candles and bouquets of blossoms, adding a touch to the delicious colation. Later tables were placed for the game of auction bridge and the close of the game found Mrs. T. M. Nichols leading the score and she was awarded a beautiful gift while the consolation went to Miss Saidee Sawyer.

Hostesses for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Browning, Mr. and Mrs. William Avery, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Anderson, Mrs. C. E. Allen and Mrs. Jennie Brown.

* * *

Merit Badge Exposition—

The first annual Boy Scout Merit Badge Exposition will be staged in the Legion Home in Ontario, February 9 and 10.

Fifteen division troops of the district are working on entries which will be designed to show the public some of the interesting phazes of merit badge work. Every one is urged to attend who is interested in Scout work and many of the boys are busy selling tickets for the affair.

* * *

Scouts Dinner Meeting—

The annual dinner meeting of the Boy Scouts organization will be held Monday evening, Feb. 6th at the Chaffey cafeteria at 6:30 o'clock. The program will consist of a Court of Honor demonstration and this work will take the place of the usual speaking.

Among those who are working hard to make this affair a success are Lex Lucas, R. H. Henderson, H. S. Bailey. Tickets are selling for 75c and reservations may be made with Mr. Henderson.

* * *

Dinner Compliments Daughter—

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Garrison of 111 West J street, Ontario, presided at a charmingly appointed dinner on Tuesday evening, the affair complimenting their daughter, Mrs. Marie Williams, who was celebrating a birthday anniversary that day.

A delectable menu was announced at seven o'clock and the guest of honor was the recipient of many attractive birthday gifts.

A beautiful birthday cake was a feature of the last course and covers were indicated for Mrs. Williams and her two children, Lois and Barbara; Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Merrill, Lloyd Garrison from El Monte; Miss Leona Garrison and Percy, Howard and Hugh Garrison.

* * *

Carder's Inn Scene of Party—

Members of the card section of the Pomona Business Women's club enjoyed a bridge dinner last night at Carder's Inn, Ontario.

Choice blossoms and fernry adorded the tables. Dinner was announced at 7 o'clock and was served in courses. At the close of the delectable menu, five tables were arranged for auction.

Prizes for the evening's play were awarded to Miss Gertrude Looschen, Miss Sue Birdsell, Miss Mary Collins and Miss Frances Moore.

* * *

Entre Nous Club Entertained—

It is always fair weather when good friends meet together, and such was the case yesterday for never was a day lovelier and every one knows that the members of the Entre Nous club are just the finest kind of friends. Mrs. Alice Erixon presided at a delicious one o'clock luncheon that was held at her home, 859 East Ninth street. Pink roses and the dainty lavender tones of the Scotch heather blended softly in the decorations and luncheon was followed by an afternoon of visiting. The members of this happy little club meet once a month for dinner at the homes of the various members and among those present yesterday were the Mesdames W. H. Tuttle, Gus Anderson, E. C. Hornberg, Miles Harnley, W. H. Andrews, W. H. Hawkinson, C. E. Tyler, C. C. Cromer, Mary Eckerman and Miss Mina Ruesink and among the guests were noted Mrs. Hader, Mrs. G. MacGargee and Mrs. Henry Harns.

* * *

Mrs. Burke Speaks to Women—

Mrs. Grafton Burke, who is connected with the mission school and hospital supported by the Episcopal church at Fort Yukon, Alaska, was an interesting speaker yesterday afternoon before the members of the Woman's guild of St. Mark's Episcopal church at the parish house.

Mrs. Burke, who has supervision over some 30 children, told how, during the summer months, these youngsters gathered berries which were buried in the ground and allowed to freeze. Fresh berries are thus obtainable throughout the winter simply by digging them up and thawing them out. The same thing is done with bread, she said.

Mrs. Burke told of the splendid work being accomplished by her husband, Dr. Burke, and herself in the far north. The speaker was a luncheon guest at the home of Mrs. G. A. Hanson, 559 Euclid avenue.

* * *

Auxiliary Party Brilliant Affair—

The Upland Hotel was crowded to its capacity Tuesday when the members of La Estrella Auxiliary, Order of The Eastern Star, held a delightful card party there. The dining room where the tables had been placed was elaborately decorated for the occasion and baskets of red roses and brilliant poinsettias formed the lovely setting for the affair. At the close of the tournament, table prizes were presented to the winners and a delicious buffet menu was served. Mrs. T. M. Nichols was chairman of the successful affair and she was assisted by Mrs. O. A. Thompson, Mrs. Blanche M. Loch, Mrs. D. J. Burlingame, Mrs. Harry Kennedy, Mrs. Fred Palmer and Mrs. L. C. Buhl.

Among the hostesses who entertained with one or more tables of guests were Mrs. Oscar Gaither, Mrs. William Avery, Mrs. D. J. Burlingame, Mrs. E. C. Rosenberger and others.

* * *

Party at Lake Arrowhead—

A group of Upland young folks motored to Lake Arrowhead last Sunday, where a delightful unusual day was enjoyed skating and snowballing holding the center of attraction.

At noon a delicious lunch was spread and enjoyed near the lake and as the weather turned very cold at an early hour, the return trip was negotiated early in the afternoon.

Among those who spent the day at the popular resort were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Kent, Miss Margaret and Miss Elizabeth Harris, Loren Long and Dale Kelley.

* * *

Hubert Mankers Have Daughter—

Those who noted the stork flying low over the San Antonio Community hospital on Sunday, perhaps noticed that he carried in his long bill a dainty girl baby, that he left at the institution for Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Manker. The wee one who weighed seven and one quarter pounds at birth has been named Shirley and reports from the hospital are to the effect that mother and baby are doing nicely.

COMING EVENTS IN SOCIETY AND CLUBDOM

MONDAY, JAN. 30

San Antonio Chapter, D. A. R. meeting at the Ontario Woman's club house at 2:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. S. Earle Blakeslee will give the program.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1

Meeting of the Executive board of the Upland Business and Professional Women's club at the cafeteria on Ninth street, twelve o'clock noon.

THURSDAY, FEB. 2

Woman's Guild of St. Mark's church holding a baked bean supper at the Upland Hotel from 3 to 7:30.

TUESDAY, FEB. 7

Upland Business and Professional Women's club dining at the Davis Cafe at 6:30 o'clock. Isaac Jones speaker.

The date for the Girl Scouts Court of Awards has been set for Monday, February 13th, with Mrs. H. M. Shattuck, president of the woman's board of the Chaffey girl's work organization presiding. A new plan is to be tried this year and instead of each girl coming up to the platform to receive her award, a huge birthday cake will be presented to the king (Mrs. Shattuck) and she will cut and present the awards to the winners.

Members of the Central School girl scout troop are busy at work cleaning and repairing an old barn that was presented to them for a club room, and at the rate the scrubbing and washing is going on it won't be long before the girls are enjoying the privileges of an up-to-date club house. The fact that the barn is right near the school adds much to the enjoyment and many good times are being planned for the near future.

Miss Ruth Hay, Ontario school nurse, visited Central school yesterday, and gave the students a demonstration of first aid work.

All the girls clubs held their regular bi-monthly meetings last week.

"Eudiamn" which is the Greek word for good fortune, was chosen as a club name by members of the younger business women when they met for dinner last evening at the Ontario Hotel. Dean Jessie Gibson of Pomona college was the speaker, taking for her subject "Opportunities of the Business World." Among other things the speaker said was that personality was nine tenths of the battle in the business world.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL BOYS COMPETE FOR HONORS

Boys in the four upper grades at Upland grammar school competed in the quarterly track meet held last Friday when the Whites won with a total of 36 points, the Blues second with 20 points, and the Reds third with 17 points.

Boys of the four grades are divided up into groups, and are known as the Red, White and Blue teams in competition. There are also senior and junior boys' groups.

J. H. Paulin, physical education instructor at the Upland school, today announced the following first and second place winners in the senior boys' group:

Running broad jump—Edwin Chromicle, 15 feet 6 inches; Chester Echman, 14 feet 10 inches

High jump—Wilbur Kaufman, 5 feet; Bob Busby, 4 feet, 10 inches.

Standing broad jump—Roland Allen, 7 feet; James Martinez, 6 feet, 10 inches.

Pull up—John Stamm, 29 times; John Bryant, 17 times.

Apparatus—Elmer Griffith, 14 seconds; Tom Kendall, 15 seconds; Stanley Brown, 15 seconds.

A volleyball game which counted in the meet was won by the Whites 24 to 20.

Mrs. Lavina B. K. Penley, librarian and her assistant, Mrs. Lucy Gorgensen, will attend a meeting of the Library club that will be held at Chaffey on Saturday. Sharing the meeting with the librarians will be the presidents of the various P.-T. A. organizations and the subject to be discussed will be "Guiding the youthful reader in his selection of books." Among the speakers who will address the session are Mrs. Claude Arnett, president of the LaVerne Valley P.-T. A. Miss Clara Nolte, librarian of the Los Angeles children's library and W. W. Mather, head of the Social Problem department at Chaffey.

QUARTERLY REPORT READ TO LIONS CLUB

Lions Monthly Magazine Congratulates Local Club For Its Attendance

There was a hundred per cent attendance at the Upland Lion's luncheon meeting yesterday when the club met at The Sycamores Hotel. Quarterly reports occupied the hour and chairmen reported for their various committees. Members of the Lions club have adopted the plan of giving detailed reports every three months and this has met with the general approval.

Following is a list of the chairmen and the sections they represent: F. H. Rogers, chairman of the finance committee; Fred Draper, secretary of the finance committee; Wes Henzie, chairman of the entertainment committee; Glenn Atwood, chairman of the program committee; H. C. Naylor, chairman of by-laws and constitution committee; Floyd Atwood, chairman of boy's work; Henry Harms, chairman of resolutions committee; V. H. Wilson, chairman of the convention committee Fred Williams, chairman of visiting committee; Milton Huxtable, chairman of the Tenth street school committee; E. C. Rosenberger, chairman of the Eighteenth street school committee and Walter Horak, chairman of the Sierra Vista school committee; J. Emory Sargent, chairman of civic and major activities; R. C. Norton, chairman of inter-club work.

A brief business session preceded the reading of the reports, the president, Norman Lawson, filling the chair and the members voted to accept the reports. An article was read by the present from the Lions monthly magazine in which the editor praised the local organization for its full attendance at all the meetings.

Among the visitors noted were Oliver Butterfield, president of the LaVerne club which is known as "baby club" and R. Dahlem from the same city; Lawrence King and Fred Powell of the Ontario club and Fred Richards from Riverside.

Future Voters—

Out of six babies born at the San Antonio Community hospital this week, four have been girls and two are boys.

This is the first time in the history of the hospital that girls have led in number. Among the nem arrivals who added their names to the register this week are the following:

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sterrett of Cucamonga on Jan. 20th, a girl;

To Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Manker, Jan. 22nd, a girl;

To Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gordon of Ontario Jan. 22, a girl;

To Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Ontario, Jan. 22nd, a boy;

To Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wattenbarger of Alta Loma, Jan. 26th, a girl;

To Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rugg of Upland on Jan. 27th, a boy.

Bank Clearings on Increase

Bank clearings of Upland banks during the past two weeks show an increase over the corresponding weeks of last year. Clearings for the week ending January 16 were $551,864.57. For the corresponding week a year ago they were $415,819.97. During the week ending January 23 the figures are $417,655.29. During the same week of 1927 they were but $401,276.80.

Street Cars Menace

Referring to Detroit's recent experiment with the bus system, a Los Angeles man said that thirty-one busses, worth $1000 each have been placed in operation, several street cars, worth $10,000 each, have been taken off the tracks and yet that city now has more rapid transit, saves time and money, and does a bigger volume of business.

20-30 CLUB MEMBERS ON OUTING AT WRIGHTWOOD

Members of the Upland 20-30 club leave tomorrow for Wrightwood camp in the San Bernardino mountains where they will spend the week-end in a stag party.

At the regular weekly meeting held on Monday night at the Davis cafe, the club was addressed by Harold Moore, who outlined the work of the American Legion's five million dollar fund established for the benefit of orphans and widows of former service men. Mr. Moore spoke of Upland's contribution to the fund which amounted to $6,500, ten times the amount of the quota.

George Swindell, newly elected president, opened the meeting and Marion Maxwell presided.

Ontario Lineman Injured

Suffering from a badly fractured skull which he sustained in a fall from a 30-foot pole when a fellow employe saved him from instant death by electrocution by knocking his arm free from a high voltage wire, Harry L. Smith 42, lineman for the Ontario Power Co. is in a serious condition at the San Antonio CCommunity hospital. Smith was working on a pole on South Sultana avenue, Ontario, with Otto Williams. Smith had taken hold of a wire which burned through the leather glove he was wearing when Williams, seeing by the expression on the other's face that he was receiving a high charge of current, hastily knocked his arm free. Having failed to fasten his safety belt, Smith fell to the pavement below, striking on his forehead and sustaining a compound fracture of the skull. He was hurried to the hospital, where he is under the care of Dr. M. D. White and Dr. G. Ben Heneke. Smith has a wife and daughter and resides at 527 El Morado place, Ontario. Word from the hospital today is to the effect that the lineman has a fair chance for recovery barring the development of complications.

Mutual Surprise

"The servant problem," remarked Leroy Strang, lecturer on social problems, "has always been a vexing one in America. Really good trained servants resent service in the homes of the upstart newly rich and, naturally, all families resent the untrained servant who neither knows his duties nor his place.

"A new maid, receiving a letter from the postman, took it up to the library and handed it to her mistress. 'Marie,' exclaimed the lady, 'don't you know that you are supposed to bring in letters on a tray?'

"'Yes,' said Marie, pertly, 'but I didn't know that you knew it.'"

On Self Governing Body

A reorganization of the Women's Self Government association at the University of Southern California has just been made with the result that Miss Frances Holmes of Upland is now a juror in the court where all erring coeds must appear for trial. The new court consists of five judges in comparison to the former larger body composed of representatives from every campus sorority. Miss Holmes is a sophomore at the S. C. institution and is majoring in Sociology, of which department Dr. Emory S. Bogardus is head. She is a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Eastern Tourists Attracted By Path

Upland's bridle path and recently-established riding academy bids fair to prove an important factor in attracting eastern tourists to the West End. This was evidenced yesterday when Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Taylor of Kalamazoo, Mich., announced their intentions of locating here for the winter in order to avail themselves of the riding opportunities.

The Taylors, who have spent the past several winters in Southern California, bring their riding horses with them. They spent last winter in the vicinity of Los Angeles, but prefer being further inland and find that this section fits their needs ideally.

The attention of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor was directed to the Upland bridle path and riding academy by the Ontario Chamber of Commerce, to whom they directed inquiries by mail some month ago.

Another testimonial to the attractions of the riding academy came yesterday when reservations were made for an all day riding party tomorrow. Fifteen girls from a Los Angeles girls school and their chaperone expect to spend the day riding in the Upland vicinity.

"Hollywood Dry"

A New Ginger Ale

The Drink of the Hollywood Stars

Stays Charged 72 Hours After Opening

Try a Case With Your Next Order

KLINDT'S GROCERY

FREE DELIVERY TWICE DAILY
THE HOME OF GOOD THINGS TO EAT
186 2nd Avenue Phone 237 Upland, Calif.

WEST COAST JUNIOR CIRCUIT
GRANADA THEATRE
Ontario
Phone 1327

Tonight
Colleen Moore in "Her Wild Oat"
Also "Our Gang" Comedy, "Chicken Feed"
FOX VARIETY M-G-M NEWS
On the Stage Friday
Five Acts of Try-Out Vaudeville

Saturday, January 28th
Kiddies' Grab-Bag Matinee at 2:30 P. M.
Vera Reynolds and Joseph Schildkraut in
"The Main Event"
Cameo Comedy, News, and "Trail of the Tiger" Serial
—Also—
Five Acts of Road-Show Vaudeville
Including THE HAWAIIAN SERENADERS

Sunday and Monday, January 29 and 30
Continuous Show Sunday, Starting at 2:30 P. M.
Irene Rich in "The Desired Woman"
Mermaid Comedy, "Nothing Flat"
VARIETY M-G-M NEWS
—Also Monday Night—
Hollywood Players Present the Three-Act Comedy
"Hold Everything"

Tuesday, January 31
Two Big Features
Anna Q. Nilsson in "Midnight Lovers"
—Also—
Mary Pickford in "Little Annie Rooney"

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, February 1, 2, 3
Wm. Haines in "West Point"
FELIX CARTOON M-G-M NEWS

Buying Bubbles---

Bubbles are nothing more or less than stock jobbing ventures, fraudulent promotions and fake oil leases.

You are not thrifty if you buy bubbles or gamble with your savings. Don't be hasty in parting with your money, in any event. Talk it over with successful business men. Ask your banker.

We are always ready to assist you in making a thorough investigation of any investment you contemplate.

Security Bank & Trust Co.

Beth-Estelle Clearance

ALL OF OUR DRESSES GREATLY REDUCED

Silk and Wool Dresses from 10.00 Up

Luxite Hosiery at 89c, $1.35, $1.15

Call and See Us

West Coast Theater Bldg.—On C Street, Ontario

One Friend Tells Another

"You know a shop like Seguin's restores a man's faith in human nature."

We have just received two of those Baby Beef to go on sale Saturday!

BACON SPECIALS

Whole side, lb. 33c
Half Side, lb. 35c
New Dills 3 for 10c
Bulk Kraut 2 lbs 15c
Puritan Hams, lb. 30c

GEO. F. SEGUIN & SON
MASTER BUTCHERS
Upland Public Market
220 East 9th St. Phone 126

Local News Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bailey were tors in Pasadena on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Savage spent day at the home of their son Pomona.

Richard Crane of San Diego, istered at the Upland hotel on dnesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benson business visitors in Los An- s today.

John Robben of Los Angeles nt Sunday with Upland and ario friends.

Mrs. Earl France spent several s recently with relatives in Imperial valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Miller spent eral hours on Monday with nds at Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Francisco tored to Santa Ana on Sunday, re they spent a few hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leahy nt Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. de Calhoun at Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Tucker and r three boys spent Sunday l friends in San Bernardino.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Manker had their guests over the week-end . Edna Hamilton of Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tuttle mo- d to Riverside on Sunday, re they spent the day with nds.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Palmer are sts at the home of the former's her, Mrs. Nancy Palmer, 521 t avenue.

Mrs. H. A. Hopkins of 745 Cam- avenue, is quite ill at her e and grave fears are felt for recovery.

Mrs. E. R. Son, who resides at p Baldy, spent a few days week with Mrs. L. E. Alford, Third avenue.

Miss Donaldine Hill of Los An- s spent Sunday at the home er father, Donald E. Hill, of t Thirteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tucker are ing a new Studebaker sedan h they purchased through the rio sales rooms.

B. McGehee of 459 East h street, spent Sunday with parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. ehee of Pomona.

A. Pitt, prominent cattle- of Upland, departed this for Phoenix, Arizona, call- here on business.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Regelein of Monte were Sunday guests at home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles ey, 709 First avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hilty of Second avenue entertained Mr. Mrs. Runzer of Ada, Ohio, Thursday and Friday.

group of new books will ut on display at the library Tuesday and on Friday they be put in circulation.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Doole, 336 avenue, spent Tuesday in Angeles where they heard y Smith the evangelist.

Mrs. J. N. Dean and her sister, J. T. Salesbury, and Wilbur motored to several of the by beaches on Saturday.

Paul McMullen and Wilbur Dean red to Lake Arrowhead on day, where they spent a happy skiing and sleigh riding.

C. Parker, uncle of Mr. and Paul Bodenhamer, was tak- the hospital on Sunday suf- g from a severe illness.

Mrs. Edna Swan motored to a Ana for the week-end e she was a guest at the of Mr. and Mrs. Roger s.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hudson of dena spent a few hours Mon- evening with Mr. and Mrs. ur Hayes of North Fifth ave-

Mrs. Lawrence Ball, who has substituting at the Corona phone Exchange for a few is returning home this eve-

Among the Upland men who initiated into the Moose lodge omona on Sunday were H. S. Roscoe Dinger and Harvey necker.

The Misses Teresa and Eliza- McQuillen are driving a fine Essex Sedan that they re- y purchased through the On- sales rooms.

Mr. H. J. Hill and her son is of Santa Paula have been ding the week with Mrs. Hill's nts, Mr. and Mrs. George n, 628 Second avenue.

Miss Annabelle Instanes, who is in training at the Los Angeles County hospital, was a Sunday guest at the home of her uncle, Ben French, 907 Fourth avenue.

Ray Gage of the local post office clerking force, is enjoying a three day vacation from his duties and part of this time he is spending at the beach with his family.

Miss Emma Lincoln of First avenue returned recently from Long Beach where she has been spending ten days visiting Mrs. W. B. Northrop and other friends.

Miss Evelyn Nelson, who has been confined to her home with a severe attack of tonsilitis is able to be out and plans to resume her duties at Chaffey high school on Monday.

William Morley and F. Sharkley of Avaco, Nebraska, who are guests at the home of Miss Flora Morely, 321 First avenue, spent a few days this week at Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Strickland of Los Angeles spent a few hours on Wednesday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Tarpley on East Ninth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnzook and Mr. and Mrs. Ledy left Upland recently via motor for Abeliene, Kansas, where they will make their home in the future with their parents.

The men of these good old United States seem to be having more than their share of trouble this year, for not only is this campaign year, but it's leap year as well.

Ray Gage of the Upland post office clerking force returned today from a three day vacation and H. C. VanDusen, the assistant post master, has gone for a brief vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gaither had as their guests on Sunday at their home in the San Antonio Canyon Mr. and Mrs. George Ross of Riverside and Miss Bobby Jett of San Francisco.

J. J. Atwood left on Saturday for Santa Barbara where he visited his son Warren until Sunday, returning that day with Mrs. Atwood, who had been spending a few days at Santa Barbara.

Miss Nellie Powers and Miss Ella Powers of Glendale spent several hours yesterday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hungerford and H. B. Hungerford Jr., the new owners of The Upland News.

Word received from Miss Gladys Phillips, who is wintering in Tucson, Arizona, on account of her health, is to the effect that she is improving nicely and that she is planning to remain in Arizona for several months.

Mrs. Ralph Sandel of Los Angeles, who has been a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Claude P. Mengle for a few days, left on Monday evening for her home, accompanied by her hosts, who spent several hours in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Detweiler and their two sons, who are visiting here from Topeka, Kansas and Mrs. Cleo Moser left on Sunday via auto for Reedley, where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Detweiler.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Miller, accompanied by their daughters the Misses Hazel and Dorothy Miller, and Miss Margaret Brest and Henry Chaffey motored to Los Angeles and Bell on Sunday where they spent the day with relatives.

Among those from here who spent the week-end at the new la Mirador hotel at Palm Springs were Major and Mrs. R. R. Harrington and their nephew, Robert Sawyer and Dr. Mary Craig Williamson and her son Craig Williamson.

Friends of Paul Schowalter greeted him heartily when he appeared down town on Wednesday, this being his first trip down since his sojourn at the San Antonio Hospital where he underwent an operation for appendicitis recently.

Herbert McCulloch, manager of Camp Baldy, was a business visitor in Los Angeles yesterday. Mr. McCulloch states that many people have visited the resort over the last week-end and that many reservations have been received for this week.

While Mr. and Mrs. Glenn VanDusen are getting settled in their new home at San Diego, their little son, Devon, is having the time of his young life at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. VanDusen, 402 Campus avenue.

A number of Upland people attended the Leap Year dance that was given Wednesday night at the Odd Fellows hall in Ontario. The affair was a delightful one and social precepts were badly reversed, mere man being the center of attraction.

Roy Thudium and David Vasbinder, two of Upland's well known fishermen, drove to Newport Beach the first of the week and succeeded in catching forty-five deep sea fish, the sport being carried on from the decks of the fishing boat "Sunshine."

William Atchley has been appointed bee inspector of San Bernardino county, filling the vacancy created when Elmer Mathews resigned. Mr. Atchley will work with Horticultural Commissioner J. P. Coy and the appointment became effective on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hess and their three children from the northern part of the state are expected in Upland today where they will visit at the home of their parents, Mrs. Alice Duley, 181 First avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hess, East Twelfth street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Palmer, who are visiting here from Porterville and Mrs. Ella Rarick left early Tuesday for the Imperial Valley where they visited Mr. and Mrs. John Hart for a day. The travelers report the roads and weather ideal and the beautiful purple lupens just beginning to carpet the desert.

Friends of Miss Janet Bryan of the Marinello Beauty shop will be sorry to hear that she has been confined to the Loma Linda Sanitarium this week, recovering from a severe cold. During Miss Bryant's absence, Miss Pearl Dushinsky has been in charge of the beauty shop.

Complying to the many demands for a lunch counter, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hollingsworth, who conduct the cafeteria on East Ninth street, are having such a counter installed in the front part of the cafeteria and within a very short time short orders will be served at the counter.

Mrs. William R. Roberts of San Antonio Heights had as her guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. James Simonton and their son of Washington state, who are spending the winter in Southern California in hopes that the milder climate will benefit Mr. Simonton's health.

Miss Alice Stauffer, who has been connected with the Ontario Power company, has resigned her position with that organization and will be one of the staff of the San Antonio Water Company when they move into their new office building on North Euclid avenue on March 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barlow are entertaining the latter's brother-in-law, L. Randolph of Tama, Iowa, who is spending the winter in Southern California. Mr. Randolph is Mrs. Barlow's brother-in-law and it's many years since the two of them met and they are enjoying this visit to the utmost.

A crew of men, employed by the San Antonio Water company are busy building rock walls in preparation for the heavy rains that sometime visit this section during the spring. An 800 foot wall has been started across the wash and foreman Jack Bryden is in charge of the construction work.

Mrs. L. D. Edmonds and her daughter, Miss Lucille Edmonds of Long Beach came up on Tuesday to attend the luncheon-bridge that was given by Mrs. John Anderson of 2141 Euclid avenue and her daughter, Miss Esther Anderson. The visitors remained to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tyler.

Mrs. Frank Baxter and her daughter arrived yesterday over the Southern Pacific from Cleveland, Ohio, joining Mr. Baxter, who has been making his home at the Upland Hotel for several months. Mr. Baxter recently purchased one of the groves on Euclid avenue and in just a short time will begin to build an attractive home on the property.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mueihie were passengers on the Santa Fe Limited on Sunday, returning from Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Muehie underwent a serious operation at the Mayo Brothers hospital. The patient stood the journey home very well and he and Mrs. Muehie are at the home of the latter's parents, Mrs. W. H. Lindley, 521 Vine street, Ontario.

The San Antonio Chapter, D. A. R. will hold meeting Jan. 30th at 2:30 at the Ontario Woman's club house Program will be given by Mr. and Mrs. S. Earl Blakeslee on subject of Music of the American Indian. The business meeting will follow the program. Ontario Woman's club, Upland Woman's club and Los Serranos Chapter, D. A. R. will be guests of the San Antonio chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Seguin were hosts at a theatre party last Friday evening when they entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jack David of Long Beach at the California theatre in Ontario, where the local film "The Rose of Ontario" was showing. The host's son, Bill Seguin, carried one of the leading roles in the film and was also assistant director to David Bellou, who was manager-director of the film.

Fr. Lawrence O'Conner, who has been connected with the Catholic church at Venice for several years, and Fr. Peter Ryan, who has been assistant at St. Vibania's Cathedral in Los Angeles, were appointed this week to St. George's Catholic church at Ontario filling the vacancies created when the pastor, Fr. Patrick Bradley, died and Fr. Forrestal the assistant priest was appointed chaplain and instructor at St. John's Military Academy in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stewart accompanied by their house guest, Rev. Stewart, a missionary from China, and Leonard Randolph of Tama, Iowa, and Mrs. George Barlow, enjoyed a delightful motor trip through this section of the country yesterday, spending several hours and stopping for lunch at the Mission Inn at Riverside. From Riverside they motoed to Redlands, then across to Patton, and then home by the way of San Bernardino.

Word received from Fred Palmer who is a patient at the Cottage Hospital at Santa Barbara is to the effect that he is feeling so well that the doctors in charge have granted him the privilege of the whole place. This includes not only visiting the beautiful grounds but riding horse back as well. Mr. Palmer has been put on a strict diet and there is a possibility that his many friends will fail to recognize the portly gentleman when he arrives home.

Mrs. Gertrude Thudium of the Hat Shop was delightfully surprised last Friday when Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf Jr., and their small daughter from Portage La Prairie, Manitoba, Canada, who were neighbors of Mrs. Thudium years ago in Canada, spent a few hours visiting here. The Hamiltons and Metcalfs plan on spending the winter here and they hope to have many pleasant visits with the Thudium family.

Word received by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Redmon from their mother, Mrs. Sarah Redmon, who left for Kansas City a few weeks ago, called there by the serious illness of her brother, Dr. Joseph Sheafe, states that her brother died a few days after she arrived and Mrs. Redmon accompanied the remains to Iowa for burial. Mrs. Redmon also states that she will visit relatives in the middle west for some time, also stopping with her daughter in Denver, Colo., before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Miner, accompanied by Edward Miner of San Bernardino were among those who attended a family reunion on Sunday that was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McKitrick at Altadena. The affair complimented the host's mother, Mrs. Tillie McKitrick, who has just arrived from Iowa to spend the winter in Southern California. Others present at the reception were Miss Ida Miner of Long Beach, Mrs. Lucy Eeds and her daughter Evelyn of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. S. Miner of Orange and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of Pomona.

Yes, there is perfectly good reason for W. F. Rugg going around with a broad grin on his face, for just this morning there was born at the San Antonio Community hospital a fine young gentleman, who weighed seven and one-half pounds and who answers to the name of Rugg. Reports from the hospital are to the effect that mother and baby are doing nicely and in order that there should be no confusion in the books at the J. W. Heinecke lumber yard where Mr. Rugg is the competent bookkeeper, he has been granted a holiday for today.

This is the House That Mac Built!

Tonight's The Night

Virtue, Duty—or Officer of our Chamber of Commerce—is supposed to be it's own reward.

The annual banquet—held this evening in our handsome Woman's Club House—is an opportunity to extend the hand of appreciation to the Boys who have unselfishly labored for community interests and who have spent their own time, money and effort to see that Upland's interests were properly represented and its prestige maintained.

It is late, but if there are tickets left—reserve a place for your feet under the table tonight. The Ladies Know Their **NOURISHMENT**. The program will be interesting, the speaker is extraordinarily clever—you are going to be **ENTERTAINED** in the highest sense of the word. But far beyond all that—It is Your Opportunity and Mine to mingle with **OUR OWN FOLKS**—to crush the "High Hats," to melt the cliques.—to be—just old-fashioned neighbors (how wholesome the thought)—to praise and thank the men who have served us without fear—favor—or—may I add—too much cooperation to make plans for a better, happier, and more friendly community.

We will sit down to eat at 6:30 P. M.

—MAC SAYS SO!

The National Orange Show—in the grand old County Seat of our Own County—(the largest—and We think—the most interesting county in the world)—will open February 16th, and continue for ten days. It is our privilege to handle the Pre-Sale of Family Tickets for this great National Feature. Books of Four Fifty-Cent Admission Tickets for $1.25—a saving of 75c.

A FLYER IN KITES

Just to help the KIDS "Obey That Impulse" that sent Lindbergh into the air—we are featuring those popular Tailless Kites at Special Prices.

Selling the ten-cent Kites for Five Cents—and the big fifteen-cent ones for Ten Cents.

Light, Strong and Durable Kite String in 5c, 10c, and 25c balls.

Cheerfully yours,

Mac The Medicine Man

And HIS TRUSTY CREW

A Friendly Drug Store In a Friendly Community

THE REXALL STORE UPLAND, CALIF.

PHONE UPLAND 317

MRS. D. M. ROSS

For Her Special Offer in

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailoring

548 Second Avenue

A lovely Paris dress—*finished* in 45 *minutes*

Dresses For Spring

—A dozen different styles, including the youthful basque and also the coat models. A style to fit every model.

—The Dresses have clever pockets. Some have set-in sleeves, others are sleeveless, and still others have ruffled apron effects.

Only $1.95

Made of Genuine **Peter Pan** Guaranteed Fast Color

WASH FABRICS

MARY EATON shows you how

See Our Window

Seven specially posed photographs of this famous stage and screen star, show you clearly each simple operation and how long it should take.

You'll see the newest, Paris-styled dresses, made of Peter Pan, patterns of which you can get in our Pattern Department. You'll revel in the wealth of ravishing new designs shown in Peter Pan this season—patterns printed in alluring colors all guaranteed absolutely fast.

GUARANTEE:

"We will replace any garment made of genuine PETER PAN if it fades."

THIS DISPLAY WILL BE IN OUR WINDOW ALL THIS WEEK

Don't let anything keep you from seeing it.

Stetson Hats

Snappy Spring Styles

—Stetson Hats do not vary in quality, but the styles change with the seasons, conforming to the current vogue.

Stetson designers are in touch with the style centers of the world through experienced members of the Stetson organization. When the new styles are issued you may be confident that they are correct.

—Come in and see the newest Stetson creations — they're ready now.

New Spring Woolens

—Very fine and sheer silk and wool fabrics are popular for spring.

Rose—Tan—Copen
54 inches wide

A Yard $3.35

Saturday, January 28th, to Saturday, Feb. 4th

Have Your New Suit Made Early This Spring

—New fall samples now on display.

—The price is very reasonable—the fit and quality are absolutely guaranteed.

After the Sale we have a great many short ends and odd pieces left. These are made up into Remnants at a Great Saving.

VELOUR FOR PORTIERES

—We can order any color you wish—and save you money.

A YARD $3.50

J. J. ATWOOD CO.

DRY GOODS SHOES
MENS FURNISHINGS

UPLAND & CUCAMONGA CAL.

—Frequently customers want Shoes that are "not quite so expensive." If you do, we have some excellent new styles at $5.85

WHO'S —IN— UPLAND WHO

Page 40

ON THIS page you have a Who's Who of Upland's leading business heads — the men and women that serve your personal interests by giving high quality, value, and satisfaction at all times. They are first to contribute towards and support all community enterprises. Get acquainted with these business heads.

WHO—
Sells HOOD Tires, the Quality Tire of America?
Roy Creighton
"The Busy Corner"

WHO—
Bakes Tasty Eats For Keen Appetites?
Danner's Bakery
228 East Ninth, Phone 382

WHO—
Sells Established Lines in Silverware and Diamonds—Repairs Watches
Geo. B. Bower, Jeweler
224 Second Avenue Phone 67

WHO—
Is selling Suith With Extra Trousers at Especially Low Prices?
Wilson's Toggery
Come In and See Samples

WHO—
Writes All Classes of Insurance and Fidelity and Surety Bonds?
Fred Draper,
201 First Avenue Phone 5

WHO—
Carries the Latest Designs In Wallpaper?
Manker & Benson
"The Home Decorators."
242 East Ninth St., Phone 314

WHO—
Cleans Clothes To Your Satisfaction?
Ideal Cleaners,
400 East 10th Street, Phone 666

WHO—
Supplies All the Plumbing Necessities For Modern Homes
Howard M. Roberds, Plumber,
293 First Avenue, Phone 718

WHO—
Insists on Quality and Service In Meats?
Olson's Market,
281 Second Avenue, Phone 57

SYCAMORE HOTEL—
Open at all times For Dinner Parties. Anna McCallum and Katherine Church will arrange all details for your party functions.

WHO—
Provides Dairy Products Wholesome and Pure?
Strawn's Dairy,
Grove Avenue Phone 578-J

WHO—
Sells Wonderful Shoes For Wonderful Children At Moderate Prices
Goodban's Brownbilt Shoe Store
241 Second Avenue, Phone 117-J

WHO—
Offers Movies That are the Best?
J. Anderson's Independent Theaters
Colonial, Upland
California, Ontario

WHO—
Specializes in Portraiture, Also Sells Brunswick, Panatropes and Pianos?
Swannie's Music and Art Shop
236 East Ninth St., Phone 533

WHO—
Serves the Best Meal in San Bernardino County For the Money?
Davis' Cafe,
155 Second Avenue, Phone 531

Leading Business Heads—Servants of the Public—Purveyors of Quality Value and Satisfaction

UPLAND

What's News IN THE Auto World

IFORM TRAFFIC RULES ARE URGED

A. A. Head Pleads For Na-nal Uniform Traffic Laws and Observance

LES ARE SIMPLIFIED

ater Death From Traffic ccidents Than Losses Dur-ing World War

pleading for uniform traffic throughout the nation Thos. enry, president of the Ameri- Automobile association says: ith the passing of 1927 and arrival of 1928, it behooves entire nation to give its ear- attention to the problem of y on our streets and high- . We made many new rec- in 1927—in the commercial industrial and the scientific s—but before we broadcast records of progress, let us re- for a moment the fact that is one great field in which achievements were not so im- sive, that is the field of y.

appreciate the seriousness his national problem, we need refer to the records which ose that motor vehicle acci- s accounted for 160,390 deaths e United States between Jan. 927, and Dec. 31, 1926. The of American lives in the ld War was 130,326, includ- soldiers, sailors and marines, were killed or died from ness, suicide and other causes.

Uniformity Needed

ation-wide uniformity may many years to achieve and never be absolute, but there evertheless a crying need for degree of standardization of rules under which the motor van of the nation is to move. e could but agree on funda- tals, we could reasonably ex- progress in the solution of baffling problem of handling or vehicle traffic.

e primary purpose of uniform lation is to formulate rules h will prevent conflict as far ossible and facilitate traffic ement with the maximum ty to persons and property. work of the Hoover Commit- gives promise that 1928 will lown in the history of motor- progress as a year of real evement in solving the prob- and curing the ills of motor le movement.

hat would uniformity accom- ? It would accomplish many gs, some of which will readily r to every one familiar with problem:

rst, and of great importance, atific and more or less uni- regulations would save lives lessen the gigantic national of traffic accidents and ities.

cond, it would be less strain drivers of all vehicles and destroy the psychological rd due to the bewildering rsity of regulations now exist-

ird, it would facilitate the ement of traffic and permit advantageous use of the ed street surface area avail- to cities and towns, thus re- g the huge economic losses to traffic tie-ups.

urth, it would help the free lation of the automobile ughout the country and pro- motor touring, which is un- tionable rendered less pleasur- by reason of the multiplicity egulations.

fth, it would render pos- more extensive use of the in cities, increase the benefits ownership and promote the th of our big automotive in- ry and its auxiliaries.

xth, a uniform ordinance d certainly make enforcement r, and enforcement is one e difficult problems of today. imination of the superbun- e of city traffic ordinances the haphazard fashion of ing regulation cannot fail to ce the long list of fatalities he streets and highways.

Efforts to Simplify Rules

approaching the subject of sis of regulation for nation- application, it might be well efer briefly to some of the ciples or rather attempted s that are being applied on a ewhat extensive scale in scores wns and cities. These center nd such matters as the right left turn, one-way streets, ing, automatic traffic control, lties for violation, centraliza- of traffic control, loading orms, safety education, rial highways, trucks and ht movement, street cars and inal facilities, and the pass- of other vehicles. As the sit- on stands today, diversity and uniformity is the rule when omes to the practical appli- n of these possible cures.

Right and left hand turns: This is more or less of a local problem and the general consensus seems to be in favor of the abolition of left-hand turns and more particularly in dealing with congested districts or arterial highways. It is recommended that left-hand turns be made from the line of traffic next to the center of the roadway, that left-hand turns at intersections where traffic is not controlled be made by vehicles proceeding around the center of intersection, and that vehicles turning to the right keep close to the right-hand curb.

One-way streets: These have been found a successful remedy for congestion where the streets are unduly narrow. Surveys show that the best results are obtained where streets are alternated to obtain an even flow of traffic in all directions. There is a very general consensus that truck traffic routes should be used to handle heavy vehicles and that one-way streets be left up to the municipalities as a local proposition.

Parking: This is largely subject to local conditions, but there is a noticeable tendency toward prohibiting parking in very congested districts and to allow a maximum limit of two hours in downtown sections. On the other hand, there is growing accord that parking be regulated at intersections, crosswalks and in safety zones, that time limits be left to municipalities, that overnight parking be prohibited and that angle parking be not permitted except where it is found extremely advantageous.

Automatic traffic control: The relative merits of alternating lights and synchronized signals afford the principal difference of opinion on this problem. A large body of competent opinion favors that red lights shall mean to stop, green mean to go and amber, when used, should indicate preparation for moving, and, further, that the signals be visible for at least 100 yards, arranged for view in both directions, and that indication be given of a neutral interval when traffic in all directions is stopped.

Exacting Traffic Penalties

Penalties for violation: A wide diversity of opinion is shown on this subject, although there seems to be a growing sentiment in favor of establishing a system for leaving a fixed collateral for minor offenses without going into court. The establishment of more traffic courts has been found to eliminate court congestion. Many students of the problem recommended that motorists be held not liable for violations of traffic regulations at points where signs are required, unless the signs are in place. It is also suggested that the courts try to impress citizens with the firmness, fairness and justice of the judicial system.

Traffic control bodies: Little or no uniformity is found in this field, a fact which results in confusion and conflict wherever no definite traffic head is designated. It is generally agreed that traffic direction and enforcement should be centralized and that traffic engineers should be employed by communities faced with serious traffic problems.

Safety education: The best results in promoting safety are found to be closely linked with the education of the public through the proper publicity, the formation of schoolboy patrols and the installation of safety lessons as a regular part of the school curriculum. Here is a fertile field for further endeavor and one in which much was accomplished in 1927. The formation of safety committees and the offering of rewards for apprehension of violators of major regulations were found to bring worth-while results.

Trucks and freight movements: These two interrelated problems seem to have received scant attention. The trend is toward restriction of trucks on arterial highways, and the handling of freight after nightfall wherever possible.

Street cars: These are everywhere regarded as necessary impediments to modern vehicular traffic. The best results in dealing with this problem have been obtained by rerouting, adoption of loading platforms and placing downtown terminals for loading and unloading in parks away from all vehicular traffic. There is a very definite need for regulations governing the passing of street cars taking on and discharging passengers, limiting vehicle speed passing street cars and requiring drivers of motor vehicles to swerve from tracks as quickly as possible on approach of a street car.

There is one big problem toward the solution of which little if any progress has been made, that is, the reparation and protection of dangerous grades. The recent decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, which by implication, at least, placed the responsibility at grade crossings on the motorist, has called attention in a striking manner to the urgency of the matter. One or two states, notably New York, has adopted a far-reaching program to eliminate grade-crossing death traps. But New York stands almost alone in this respect. Here and there bad grades are being done away with, but as soon as one is eliminated another takes its place. We have nothing in the nature of a national program in regard to this matter.

Local Auto Gossip

McLellan and Kuhn, the electrical firm, operating in Roy Creighton's building, not only serve a large number of Upland motorists, but attract persons from Ontario and surrounding territory. Several of the cars left with them for examination and repairs this week were owned by "out-of-town" motorists, it was pointed out. The firm specializes in repairing of electrical mechanism of cars.

The D and D Rubber company, corner of Ninth street and Third avenue, is preparing to acquaint Upland motorists with the latest creation in the tire world. As soon as more advertising material on a tire, guaranteed for 20,000 miles arrives from the factory, the firm will be ready to tell all about the tire that is said to have no equal.

C. M. Chambers and W. E. Scritchfield, partners in the "C and S Garage," 343 Second avenue, are getting in touch with many motorists, since the two men joined interests several weeks ago. They are expert repairmen and handle jobs on any make of car.

J. L. Graham, manager of Grahame's Super service station, is looking forward to a more stabilized condition in the gasoline business.

Don Brady, who pumps about as much gasoline from his station at the corner of Second avenue and Tenth street, as any other place in Upland, thinks that it will be a long time before there is another "gas war" among the large distributing companies. "They got enough of it during the last war and as they all suffered they are going to satisfy each other without cutting prices," he said.

William "Bill" Waterman not only manages the garage that bears his name, but conducts a large battery business. A popular make of battery is hondled by the veteran automotive man and many local motorists are getting their machines in condition for week-end trips and spring jaunts, it is reported.

The northeast corner of Palm and A streets, Ontario, is today the center of three expanding automotive firms. Under the direction of Ernest F. Glass, former proprietor of the Glass Auto Supply company, a large super-service station was constructed. He occupies a large portion of the station and with him in the building are Arthur J. Menegay, mechanic and radiator repair man, and C. W. Illingworth, Willard storage dealer. As the result of the three firms uniting in one location, the site is busy with motorists, and within a short time, the group expects to do a record business. Mr. Glass and Mr. Menegay have been in the new building for several days, while Mr. Illingworth will vacate his former office this week-end.

CHEAPER CAR PRICE THOUGHT UNLIKELY

No Radical Changes Looked For This Year—Prices are Stabilized

With all the new cars out and with prices at new low levels for the time being, the motor industry has started into 1928 production and sales on an unprecedented scale. Further price reductions are considered unlikely, since those already announced are believed to be pretty close to the margin of safety.

It is generally realized by the makers that unit profit under the new prices will be lower than in 1927 and only by keeping volume of output and sales up to the total set by present programs will it be possible to permit earnings to compare favorably with those of last year.

Reaction of the public to the new lines and the new prices has been prompt and the industry counts on a continuance of this interest throughout at least the first half of the year.

It is probable that no striking change in appearance or design will be forthcoming for some time. If price levels are maintained at about the present level, the problem of the used car and its appraisal on turn-in will cease to be as acute as in the past.

Where a car-maker produced a car in one year that differed radically from the previous offering, owners of the old car naturally felt that they were unpleasantly conspicuous in driving the old-timer. This handicap in last year's car ownership is being obviated by the general plan of the industry to continue to build cars of practically standard design. Used car allowances also are not likely in the immediate future to be complicated by price reductions announced on the new car.

Steady Improvement Progress

Continuing improvements in structural strength and in the reduction of body parts are looked for, following the development of striking advances along these lines. But these increased advantages, because of improved methods of machine manufacture do not now appear to forecast the necessity for increasing the price. General policy, it appears, will be to put savings effected by improved methods into the improvement in the vehicle itself.

December production reported by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce was estimated at 135,062, a falling off of approximately 4,000 from November figures. In 1926 the December production was 175,674, so that the final month showed a decrease of about 40,500 over the corresponding month in the previous year.

Close estimates credit 1927 with a total output of slightly over 3,500,000 units. There is room for material expansion over these figures in 1928, to keep production facilities now existing in operation.

Real production will probably not start until the "Spring demand" has actually developed, but it is certain that at present there is a strong demand for cars. If and when the true buying season develops full strength the industry will see activity such as it has never seen.

Moderate Ford Production

Ford production is still somewhat below the volume that was hoped for this month, but additional assembly lines are getting under way and a steady improvement is looked for. Daily production at Fordson is around 200 assembled cars, and the branches are accounting for about as many more. This total of about 400 cars will be stepped up just as promptly as circumstances will permit, but it will evidently be early in February before anything like 1000 completed jobs can be counted per day.

In the meantime Chevrolet, Whippet and Star, the closest competitors in the Ford price class are speeding up production. The race for trade in the lowest price range is more active than it has ever been before.

Export estimates made by some of the largest makers indicate that present plans call for the sale overseas of close to 20 per cent of the 1928 production. John N. Willys sees a market for 1,000,000 units abroad this year.

Try It

Science Teacher: "Name some liquid that won't freeze."

Bright Pupil: "Hot water."

The Week in Nearby Southland Points

Claremont—Mrs. Clara Gower died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ellen A. Bissell on Friday. Mrs. Gower had reached the age of 92 years at the time of her death.

Claremont—Frank Holmes, manager of the Fox-Woodsum Lumber Co., has been elected to be the new president of the Claremont Business Men's Association. Tobias Larson, publisher of the Claremont Courier, has been chosen vice-president of the organization.

Glendora — Arthur Andresen, truck driver, narrowly escaped death one day last week when the truck in which he was riding was struck by Santa Fe passenger train No. 19. Andreson was knocked unconscious and suffered a fractured skull, although it is not thought the result will be fatal.

Covina — Joseph Cornet, proprietor of one of the city's stores and head of a chain of five and ten-cent stores, has bought a business block known as the Odd Fellows' block. The price paid was $35,000.

Monrovia—City Judge Sturgeon was surprised a few days ago when he opened his court and found no business before it. No arrests had been made and no traffic violations had been reported. It was the first time in a considerable period in which there were no traffic violations before the court.

Monrovia—Improvement of the Foothill boulevard between Pasadena and the San Gabriel river is being protested by the Foothill Boulevard Protective association. The association contends that only 30 per cent of the property owners in the proposed improvement district signed the petition which was presented to the Los Angeles county board of supervisors.

Monrovia—Rev. E. P. Rankin, retired Presbyterian minister, celebrated his 83rd birthday on Saturday by climbing Monrovia peak, 5,261 feet above the city. This is the fifth annual birthday hike the aged preacher has made to the top of the mountain.

Orange—Roy Horn, who on Friday shot his wife and then turned the gun on himself, died at a Santa Ana hospital on Saturday. Horn's wife an Orange telephone operator, 19 years old, had sued him for divorce. She, however, is expected to recover from the shooting.

Puente—Fifty deputy sheriffs have made 15 arrests as part of a program ta break up a gang of robbers who have been making Puente their headquarters. Those arrested have been booked on charges of vagrancy. Most of the men arrested are Mexicans and all arrests were made in the Mexican quarter of the town.

Colton—Members of the Izaak Walton League at this place are responsible for the founding of a new chapter of Waltonians at Hemet in the San Jacinto valley. The organization opens with twenty members.

Victorville—A check has been kept of the automobile stages passing through here and the data reveals the fact that about 200 persons travel daily via transcontinental buses in both directions. Ten stages pass through Victorville daily.

San Dimas—Glenn A. Morrisey, deputy sheriff assigned to the San Dimas substation, died in a Los Angeles hospital last week. Funeral services were held at Alhambra, Morrisey's former home.

Redlands—Two San Bernardino boys were sentenced to 25 days in jail here for tacking signs on telephone poles. The sentence was suspended. A motorcycle officer who caught the boys tacking the sign has collected a reward of $100 from the phone company for making the arrest.

El Monte—When the El Monte high school football squad held its annual banquet a few days ago one of the guests of honor was a 400-pound lion from the Gay lion farm. The lion was kept in a cage at one end of the banquet room. The El Monte team goes under the name of the Lions. The football boys were addressed by Coach Howard Jones of U. S. C. Drury and Hibbs were also guests along with Jones.

AUTOMOTIVE DIRECTORY

C AND S GARAGE, 343 Second Avenue, phone 510. We do all kinds of Repairing.

DETTWEILER AUTO TOP SHOP, 205 C Street, Telephone 144. Harness and Saddlery in connection.

ONTARIO AUTO WRECKERS, 115 S. Pleasant Avenue, Ontario. Parts new and used sold.

Why Run Your Car

—When it is lazy, suffering from poor, rundown

Electrical Service!

McLellan & Kuhns

213 C Street, Upland

Doctors for the Electrical System of Your Car

Bill Says—

The joy of automobiling is in the condition of your car. If it fails to answer the throttle properly, if it squeaks and rattles, there isn't much pleasure in driving even such fine days as we are having right now.

Let us prove to you that Waterman Service adds to joy of motoring.

SEVENTEEN YEARS' EXPERIENCE MEANS SOMETHING TO YOU

Goodyear Tires and Exide BATTERIES

AS GOOD AS THE BEST—AND BETTER THAN THE REST

WATERMAN'S GARAGE

Phone 116 — 132 North Euclid

Announcement

Men—e—gay

The Radiator and Fender Man

—is—

Now Located at

Northeast Corner of Palm Avenue and "A" Street, Ontario

(Back of Standard Oil Station)

Phone 581

Moved from 403 West A

New Location—

C. W. Illingworth

Authorized Willard Battery Service Agent

Moved to

West A Street and Palm Avenue

Ontario

Formerly Located at 112 North Laurel Street, Ontario

Will Be Ready For Business In New Location Monday

Handles Bosch—Dyneto—A. C. Products

Speedometer Repairing

General Automotive Electric Repairing

Glass' Super-Service

Is Where Cars are

GREASED with 6000-pound pressure gun on hydraulic hoist

WASHED with big, heavy-pressure water gun

Firestone and McClaren Tires and Tubes Are Sold With a Guarantee

Vulcanizing and Retreading a Specialty

Northeast Corner Palm and A Street

In Connection With Standard Oil Station

ALL NEW, MODERN RETREADING MOLDS

$1195

-buys true Buick *quality* and all the *famous* Buick *features*

—and you have your choice of three popular models at this moderate price—a roomy Sedan, trim Coupe or smart Sport Roadster. Only Buick offers so many fine car features at such moderate prices. Only Buick enjoys the tremendous volume production to achieve such value.

See and drive Buick. We will be glad to demonstrate at any time.

SEDANS $1195 to $1995 · COUPES $1195 to $1850

SPORT MODELS $1195 to $1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., Government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available.

BUICK

ROBERT SCHWEITZER

BUICK SALES AND SERVICE

319 West A St. Ontario Phone 606

Notes of Society

Party Compliments House Guest—

Mrs. John Gunderson of Glendale, who is a house guest at the home of Mr .and Mrs. Hjalmer Anderson. 786 East Tenth street, was the inspiration for a charming afternoon affair given on Wednesday by her hostess. Purple and gold was the fascinating color scheme chosen by Mrs. Anderson and bouquets of the fragrant violets and golden daisies were used throughout the rooms.

Tables were placed for the game of auction bridge which occupied the guests during the afternoon and prizes at the close of the game were awarded to Mrs. Gunderson, the visiting guest, Mrs. W. E. Morse captured the first prize and the consolation gift went to Mrs. C. K. Francisco. A delicious colation was served by Mrs. Anderson at the close of the afternoon, the guests being seated at the individual tables.

Among those invited to spend the afternoon with Mrs. Gunderson were Mrs. W. H. Andrews, Mrs. G. W. Eckerman, Mrs. P. O. Long, Mrs. W. H. Tuttle, Mrs. Thomas Harris, Mrs. Harry Plum, Mrs. C. K. Francisco, Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. C. E. Tyler, Mrs. Gus Anderson and Mrs. Wayne Morse of Alta Loma.

* * *

H. E. O. Club Honored—

The San Antonio Canyon home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gaither was the setting for a charming all day party yesterday that had for its incentive the entertainment of the H. E. O. Club members.

Myriad velvety roses, in which the dainty pink tone, sang the leading note, were chosen by the hostess as her decorative motif and a low bowl of these lovely flowers centered the dining table at which covers were set for Mrs. C. K. Francisco, Mrs. B. H. Strother and her house guest, Mrs. Lula McLaughlin of Indiannopolis, Indiana; Miss Virginia Kitt, Mrs. A. N. Baker, Mrs. George Gregg and Mrs. D. J. Burlingame and the hostess.

An auction bridge tournament followed the menu and scores were kept and will be totaled up and later the losers will fete the winners and their husbands.

* * *

Sprakes Give Party Series—

Entertaining with a series of charming affairs that have been given both afternoon and evenings the beautiful new home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graves Sprake on San Antonio Heights has been the scene of many charming parties. Last week-end Mr. and Mrs. Sprake had as their guests Dr. and Mrs. Lindsey McWair and their family, Miss Hattie Ward, Mrs. William Ward and her son Dick of Los Angeles. A smartly appointed dinner party was a feature of Saturday and many delightful motor drives were enjoyed. Another evening recently Mr. and Mrs. Sprake entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. Emory Sargent and Rev. and Mrs. Ernest L. McCarnty at their home on the Heights and these charming hosts are planning another series of entertainments.

* * *

Informality Keynote of Party—

Charming informality was the keynote of the smartly appointed dinner and bridge tourney, at which Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tyler presided last evening at their home, 579 Third avenue.

Fragrant red roses were employed as the lovely background for the affair and this same brilliant tone was reflected in the candles and table appointments.

Dinner was announced at sixthirty o'clock and was followed by an evening at the card tables. This is another club where prizes are not given at each card session, but the scores are kept and totaled at a later date. Mr. and Mrs. Tyler's guest list included Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Anderson, Miss Mina Ruesink and her brother John Ruesink, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hilty and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Burlingame.

* * *

Women Plan Fine Session—

Chairmen of the various committees of the Upland Business and Professional Woman's club, held a business session Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs A. E. MacLaren, 232 First avenue, when they outlined the program for their next regular business and program session which is to be the evening of February 7th at the Davis Cafe.

With presidential election holding the lime light this year, the business women have invited Isaac Jones of Ontario, who is assemblyman for this district, to be their speaker and they have also asked Mr. Jones to give them some general information about the next session of the legislature which will be held in 1929. Mr. Jones needs no introduction to the people of this community, as a brilliant attorney he has served this community many times and his services as president of the Ontario Welfare League are well known.

Mrs. J. Bransford, chairman of the entertainment committee has planned several surprise numbers for the guests and Mrs. Fred McMullen, chairman of the music committee has several lovely musical numbers to offer. With Washington's birthday just in the offing no doubt Mrs. C. P. Mengle and Miss Lillian Williams, members of the decorating committee, will have something particularly smart to offer and with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis on the job, the culinary results are sure to be strictly comme-il-faut.

* * *

Horsch-Schmidt Nuptials—

Charmingly simple was the wedding of Miss Minnie May Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Schmidt, and Emil J. Horsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Horsch of Cucamonga, which took place Tuesday afternoon at three thirty o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, 620 East Tenth street. Rev. Lester Hostetler of the First Mennonite church read the impressive service in the presence of just the immediate relatives. The bride, who is an attractive young woman wore a simple afternoon frock of white georgette with a bandeau of tulle and tiny rose buds in her hair and she carried a shower bouquet of pink sweet peas and maiden hair fern. Both the bride and groom were unattended.

The Schmidt home was elaborately decorated for the wedding, with a profusion of pink sweet peas and golden accacia, garlands of greenery being caught to the chandeliers and trailing to the four corners of the living room, making a charming canopy for the bridal party.

An informal reception followed the wedding and a delicious buffet was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Horsch left immediately on a honeymoon trip that will take them to San Diego and on their return they will be at home to their friends on East Seventh street.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Horsch are graduates of Chaffey Union high school and have lived in this community for several years. Mrs. Horsch has been connected with the City Water department in the capacity of bookkeeper, while Mr. Horsch has been employed at the Upland Citrus association for some time. Among those who witnessed the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Horsch, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Weber and their children; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Horsch and their two children of Whittier; G. E. Schmidt of Forest Home! Miss Bertha Schmidt of San Fernando; Miss Linda Schmidt, Miss Ella Schmidt and Albert Schmidt.

* * *

Joe Jost Celebrates Birthday—

Complimenting her son-in-law, Joseph Jost of Long Beach, who celebrated a birthday anniversary on Sunday, Mrs. Kate Deets entertained with a colorfully appointed birthday dinner at her Long Beach home. Several lovely tones of red that ran the gamut from the daintiest to the deeper shades, were reflected in the menu and table appointments and a beautiful birthday cake agleam with thirty-six tiny red tapers centered the dining table.

Both the McKean and Jost families resided here at one time and among those who were invited to dine with the guest of honor were Mrs. Jost and the two children; Mr. and Mrs. Don McKean of the beach city; Mrs. Bess Grisham, Mrs. Emma Lockwood, Edward Dickerman and Paul McKercher of Hood River, Oregon.

* * *

Store Force Enjoy Picnic—

It seems to be just one good time after another with the owners and the employees at the J. J. Atwood store, and Wednesday at six o'clock, after the store was closed, the force hied themselves away to the fire-laddies cabin in the San Antonio Canyon where they spent a delightful evening. A delicious chicken dinner with all the trimmin's was served at seven o'clock and was followed by an evening of games and cards.

Among those enjoying the affair were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frane, Mrs. Earl Samuels, Miss Nell Atherton, Miss Ruby Moser, Miss Linda Schmidt, Miss Louella Love and S. Love.

* * *

Mrs. Eckerman Hostess Tuesday—

Members of the Monday Afternoon Bridge Club were guests this week at the home of Mrs. Mary Eckerman, 2247 Euclid avenue.

A profusion of dainty pink roses were combined with the dainty lavendar Scotch heather in the floral decorations, and tables were placed for the game of auction bridge.

A delicious colation was served at the close of the card tourney and Mrs. Eckerman was assisted by Mrs. W. H. Tuttle.

Among the club members present were Mrs. Gus Anderson, Mrs. C. E. Tyler, Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. H. C. Hornberg, Miss Ethel Leeke, Mrs. W. H. Tuttle, Mrs. W. H. Andrews, and the hostess, Mrs. Eckerman.

Senior (to Sophie): "Say, if you were deaf, you'd be deaf and dumb."

APPLE RAISING IS A LARGE INDUSTRY

A bulletin issued by the extension department of the University of California says that one-half the apples of this nation are produced by this state and New York is revealed by the new publication, which also shows that half of the apples marketed in the cities of California are home-raised. This is in addition to heavy exports which are reported by the experts as accounting for a large percentage of the 5,000 carload average annual shipment from well cared for orchards.

This county is credited with about 5,750 acres of producing orchards last season in the data revealed this week by the farm bureau, and is credited with a very uniform average acreage. Yucaipa is credited as being among the foremost apple producing districts of the state and another revelation is that trucking of this important orchard crop is rapidly replacing railroad handling of former years.

MEXICAN BIRTH RATE PROBLEM

Some figures that Prof. M. E. Hill of the Chaffey Union High School district gave the board of supervisors this week in connection with educational problems in San Bernardino county might well be studied by the horticultural and agricultural interests which are opposing the Mexican immigration quota bill now before Congress.

We say these figures might well be studied for the reason that similar figures will very probably be introduced before the committee hearings at Washington in connection with the arguments for and against the quota for Mexican immigration.

Prof. Hill declared that 38.31 per cent of all the children in San Bernardino county under the age of one year are of Mexican parentage. The figures for those of one year in age are 37.21 per cent and for those of two years 35.25 per cent.

Compare these figures with those which show that of the 28,032 children in San Bernardino county of 17 years and under 20.5 per cent are Mexican, and the real problem presents itself. The number of Mexicans, because of their much greater birth rate, is rapidly increasing in proportion to the total population. In much less than one generation there is an increase of approximately 18 per cent—the difference between 38.31 per cent under one year and the 20.5 per cent of 17 and under.

There is thus presented the biological problem referred to by the proponents of the Mexican quota. Should no additional Mexicans be admitted to Southern California, the influx of whites might not be sufficient to maintain even the present ratio.

It is this kind of a presentation of the Mexican problem in the Southwest that the opponents of the quota arrangement must answer, if their proposition is to be successful.

The eastern industrial regions did not successfully answer similar figures that had to do with European immigrants and their children, and the quota for all the countries of Europe was the result. Congress may decide there are more important elements involved than the matter of cheap labor for any body.—San Bernardino Sun.

Tho they never met B4
What cause had she 2 care?
She loved him 10derly, because
He was a 1,000,000 aire. (period)

Father: "Sonny, who was it Pete Twist was kissing out on the front porch last night?"

Sonny: "I promised Sis not to tell."

Student (writing home): How do you spell "financially"?

Other student: "F-i-n-a-n-c-i-a-l-l-y, and there are two 'r's' in embarrassed."

"I fixed her so she will answer my letters at once."

"How did you do it?"

"I wrote her a lot of gossip and forgot to send the middle pages."

"Is football your favorite game?"

"No; I prefer wild turkey on toast."

Prof.—What is the highest form of animal life?

Student—The giraffe.

Debtee: "Look here! For the last time, I ask you for that five dollars you owe me."

Debtor: "Thank goodness! That's the end of that silly question."—U. of R. Campus.

Asia is superseding Africa as land unexplored. Obrachev, for the Soviet government, has just located in Siberia a new mountain range east of the River Lena occupying a territory larger than the Caucasus.

American army and naval airmen are, among them, The Manchester (England) Guardian says, in the habit of flying a distance equal to once around the world nearly every day of the year.

Gas Prices Vary

Lompoc Record: Gasoline prices in the United States vary from 10 cents to 27 cents per gallon, according to a survey recently completed by a national automobile magazine and supplied to the National Automobile Club. The difference in the price of high test gasoline is equally great, the figures reveal, being from 13 to 29 cents a gallon. Not only do the figures vary as between the different sections of the country but they also were found to vary considerable within the boundaries of the several states themselves. For instance, it was found that in Illinois the price of ordinary run gasoline varied from 10 cents to 19½ cents a gallon.

In California the variation in the price of ordinary gasoline was found to be from 18½ to 27 cents, while for high test gasoline the figures were 23 cents to 28½ cents.

Activity in the auto and repair business is about as brisk this year as last year, W. F. Dettweiler's Auto Top shop, 213 C street, said. Several cars will soon be seen in Upland with new tops and upholstering as the result of Mr. Dettweiler's activities.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SALE BY HOLDER OF LIEN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Saturday, the 11th day of February, 1928, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m., of said day, at the premise known as Camp Baldy Garage, Camp Baldy, California, H. C. McCulloch, sole owner of lien, will sell at public auction, pursuant to Sections 3051 and 3052 of the Civil Code of the State of California, the following described automobile:

One Ford Coupe, 1927 model; Engine No. 13084049.

Said Auction Sale will be made for the purpose of satisfying the lien of the undersigned for the storage and repairs of said automobile, amounting to the sum of 20.00, together with costs of this sale.

H. C. McCULLOCH

Dated this 27th day of January, 1928. 73t3

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of California, In and For the County of San Bernardino.

In the Matter of the Estate of RALPH G. CREIGHTON, Deceased

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Ralph G. Creighton, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator, at the law office of A. W. Burt, Esq., 287 Second Ave., Upland, Cal., the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

ROY CREIGHTON

A. W. BURT,
Attorney for the Administrator
Dated January 20, 1928. 72t5

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

Lemon Heights Water Company—Location of Principal Place of Business, 274 B Street, Upland, San Bernardino County, California.

NOTICE is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 21st day of January, 1928, an assessment of $10.00 per share was levied upon each and every share of the subscribed capital stock of the Corporation, payable immediately to F. W. Palmer, the Secretary of the Corporation, at the office of the Corporation, 274 B Street, Upland, San Bernardino County, California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 23rd day of February, 1928, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Thursday, the 15th day of March, 1928, at 10:00 o'clock a. m., to pay the delinquent assessment together with cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

F. W. PALMER, Secretary
Office, 274 B Street, Upland, California. 73t4

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of California, In and For the County of San Bernardino.

In the Matter of the Estate of GILBERT DZIEWANOWSKI Deceased

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Gilbert Dziewanowski, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator, at the law office of A. W. Burt, Esq., 287 Second Ave., Upland, Cal., the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

LEONARD A. SMITH

A. W. BURT,
Attorney for the Administrator
Dated January 20, 1928. 72t5

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Camp Baldy Company will be held at the offices of the Company in the Directors' Room of The First National Bank of Upland, Upland, California, Saturday, February 11th, 1928, at 7 P. M. for the election of Directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

HARLOW S. WILSON, Secretary.
Dated January 27th, 1928. 73t3

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Upland, California, January 27, 1928.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Co-Operative Fumigation and Supply Company, Upland, California, will be held at the office of the Company, at A Street and Campus Avenue, Upland, Cal., on Tuesday, February 14th, 1928, at 9:00 o'clock A. M., for the Annual Election of Directors, and for any other business that may come before them.

F. M. SCOTT, Secretary.
73t3

PROPOSAL TO SELL SAN ANTONIO WATER CO. STOCK

RESOLVED—That this Board of Trustees of the Upland Elementary School District sell, for cash, five shares of stock in the San Antonio Water Company, such shares belonging to said district.

That the minimum price for said five shares shall be One Thousand Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars ($1,250.00).

That sealed proposals to purchase said five shares will be received by the Clerk of the Board, and opened at a public meeting to be held at the Upland Grammar School on Tuesday, February 14th, 1928, when said shares will be sold to the highest responsible bidder, provided, however, that if any responsible person shall, at said meeting, offer to purchase said shares for a price exceeding the highest other proposal offer before the Board by not less than five per cent, said shares shall be sold to such person; and provided further, that the board may reject any and all bids.

A certified check or cash deposit of five per cent of the bid must accompany each proposal.

Adopted January 13th, 1928.

WALLACE C. TAYLOR, Clerk.
72t3

PROPOSAL TO SELL REAL ESTATE

RESOLVED—That this Board of Trustees of the Upland Elementary School District shall sell, for cash, the following described property, and that the proceeds be credited to the building fund.

That portion of Lot Five Hundred and Fifty-Five (555) of Ontario Colony Lands in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per plat recorded in Book One of Maps, Page 6, Records of said County, particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the intersection of the south line of said Lot Five Hundred and Fifty-Five (555) with the east line of Third Avenue, as shown by the plat of Magnolia, recorded in Book Nine (9) of Maps, Page 15, Records of said County; running thence north along the east line of said avenue one hundred and twenty (120) feet; tnence east one hundred and fifty (150) feet; thence south twenty-seven (27) feet; thence east sixty-nine (69) feet; thence south to the southerly line of said lot; thence west along the said southerly line to the point of beginning.

That this parcel shall be divided into two lots each having a frontage on Third Avenue of sixty (60) feet.

That the minimum price for the north sixty (60) feet, including the building thereon, shall be sixteen hundred dollars ($1,600.00).

That the minimum price for the south sixty (60) feet shall be eleven hundred dollars ($1,100.00.)

That sealed proposals to purchase the above described property will be received by the Clerk of the Board, and opened at a public meeting to be held at the Upland Grammar School at 4 o'clock p. m. on Tuesday, February 14th, 1928, when said property will be sold to the highest responsible bidder; provided, however, that if any responsible person shall, at said meeting, offer to purchase such property for a price exceeding the highest other proposal or offer before the board by not less than five per cent, the property shall be sold to such person; and provided further, that the board may reject any and all bids.

A certified check or cash deposit of five per cent of the bid must accompany each proposal.

Adopted January 13th, 1928.

WALLACE C. TAYLOR, Clerk.
72t3

CANYON RIDGE WATER COMPANY

ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Canyon Ridge Water Company will be held at the office of the Company, Upland, California, in the Directors' room of the Commercial National Bank Building, on the 8th day of February, 1928, at 10:00 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing directors and for the transacting of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Upland, January 13, 1928.

STELLA BREFFLE, Secretary
71t3

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

Euclid Water Company of Upland, Location of Principal Place of Business, Upland, San Bernardino County, State of California

Notice is hereby given, that at a meeting of the Board of Directors held on the 12th day of January, 1928, an assessment of $3.50 per share was levied upon the Capital Stock of the Corporation, payable immediately to the Secretary of the Corporation at her office at Stewart Citrus Association's Office, "A" Street, Upland, California. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 12th day of March, 1928, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 27th day of March, 1928, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

ESTHER NYBERG, Secretary.
Office at Stewart Citrus Association's Office, A Street, Upland, Calif. 70t4

NOTICE

The Commercial National Bank of Upland, located at Upland, in the State of California, is closing its affairs. All note holders and other creditors of the Association are therefore hereby notified to present the notes and other claims for payment.

H. C. MOORE, Cashier.
Dated December 19, 1927. 65t16

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

To the Stockholders of Lemon Heights Water Company:

Please take notice that the regular Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of Lemon Heights Water Company will be held at the office of the Company, No. 274 B Street, in the First National Bank Building, in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, on Wednesday, January 18, 1928, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing Directors of said Corporation for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

F. W. PALMER,
Secretary Lemon Heights Water Company
Dated, December 27, 1927. 67t7

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A MARVEL PASSES

TIME was, and not so many years ago, when talking by telephone even to nearby places was a matter of wonderment to the world. Taking part in such a conversation was *an event*. Today the common reliance on the telephone in every kind of business and social contact marks the passing of a marvel.

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ANT REGULATION FOR GAS QUALITY

tation Started For Better egulation of Gasoline In Different States

ST HAVE A GAS TAX

y New York and Massa- usetts Do Not Place Tax On Sale of Gasoline

udying the methods used to rol quality of gasoline markets in the several states indicates this important matter has largely overlooked. With 0,000 automobiles consuming t and one half billion gallons asoline in 1926 in the United es it would appear that some of legislation regulating the ity of gasoline might be in r. Of the forty-eight states, ty-nine exercise no legisla- control whatever over the ity of gasoline sold within the . Also the District of Colum- Alaska, Hawaii, Porto Rico, the Philippines have passed no lation setting standards for line.

n the other hand the states not overlooked gasoline as a ce of tax revenue. All but states tax gasoline, New York Massachusetts being the ex- ions.

entucky and South Carolina gasoline at the rate of 5 cents gallon. Virginia at 4½ cents, ansas, Florida, Mississippi, Ne- and North Carolina at 4 s. Twenty-three states have a of two cents per gallon. Two s tax at the rate of one cent gallon. The average tax for United States is 2.55 cents. United States Bureau of ds recently reported that the revenue received by state suries for the first six months 927 from gasoline tax was ,250,841, indicating an approx- te gasoline consumption of 4,- 000,000 gallons.

ith the states collecting this ense sum from the gasoline sumer, does it not seem fair ee to it that standard quality asoline is maintained?

Based on Gravity

f the nineteen states which passed some form of legisla- control, four have enacted a based on gravity specifications e. Such laws are inadequate, he quality of gasoline is not rolled entirely by gravity.

ine states have passed a law g the United States govern- t specifications as a standard. se specifications, formulated by United States bureau of mines generally spoken of as the au of mines specifications, set andard for gasoline purchased he government for its various artments. The specifications ude tests for distillation range, r and corrosive action. Of e specifications, that of dis- tion range is considered the t important. This requires that gasoline must start to distill 31 degrees Fahrenheit, and the end point shall not be er than 437 degrees Fahren- .

ix states have passed laws call- for specifications somewhat rigid than the bureau of mines dards.

California Is Second

1926 there were seven states ing an automobile registration xcess of 1,000,000 cars. They e as follows, in the order of ber of cars registered: New k, California, Ohio, Pennsyl- ia, Illinois, Michigan and Texas. total registration for these n states was in excess of 9,- 000 cars, or nearly one-half total national registration. Of e states only one—Texas—ex- sed any control over the qual- of gasoline. None of the New land or other North Atlantic es set standards for gasoline lity.

study of the grade of gasoline keted in the early days of the omobile shows that it had a tility very much higher than of present day gasoline. It t not be inferred that this low- g of quality of gasoline has n brought about by the refiners. eased demand has necessitated increased volume which could have been met if the old stand- s had been maintained. Thanks to the automotive engineer we are able to use this modern gasoline satisfactorily. He has so improved the automobile engines as to make this possible.

Along with the marked change in the quality of gasoline which has taken place in the last decade has come the introduction of so-cailed anti-knock grades of gasoline. These gasolines cover a wide field as regards composition. Some consist of mixtures of gasoline and such knock depressants as benzol and tetraethyl lead. Others are gasolines having a higher volatility than the ordinary grade marketed by the particular dealer in question. That is, the difference comes through changing the cut during distillation. Then there are all the various blends of casing head, straight run and cracked gasoline lines which possess varying properties.

Another phase of the problem is the custom of selling a "winter grade" and a "summer grade" of gasoline. It has been found that gasoline of higher volatility is required in the northern states in the winter months than in the summer months. If the consumer pays 20 cents per gallon for gasoline during the winter and in the summer buys gasoline of lower volatility, other things being equal, some price concession should be granted.

With such a wide variety of gasolines on the market it is not surprising to find that certain irresponsible dealers have mulcted the public. The dealer who fails to brand his wares properly is the man generally guilty of misrepresenting quality of gasoline he sells. Such dealers are very hazy in giving any definite source for their supply. They immeasureably damage the business and reputation of those dealers who are marketing uniform products in the gasoline field.

The majority of gasoline dealers are honest and market a uniform product. The fringe of irresponsible dealers should be eliminated. Specifications, rigidly enforced, will do this.

Specifications might well be adopted by the trade for the various grades of gasoline and trade organizations might enforce such specifications. Such specifications, supplemented by uniform state legislation on the subject, would adequately meet the existing situation. Both the public and the legitimate dealer would benefit.—New York Times.

Claremont Editor Leads State Body

At the meeting of the California Publishers' association last week Tobias Larson of Claremont was chosen president for the current year to succeed H. S. Webster. The selection is a fine compliment to a man who has done much to place the association on a solid foundation. He has shown his ability in lesser positions and will demonstrate his fitness in the coming year for the responsible position to which he has been chosen.

Ben T. Reed, who has been executive-secretary, has resigned to become business manager of the Beverly Hills Citizen. The Citizen is one of the remarkable weekly newspapers published in the state. It is elegantly printed, well edited and already is a large business concern. With the addition of Mr. Reed to its able corps it will reach out and accomplish still more in the rare field it already occupies.

John B. Long, Jr., of Omaha, was chosen to succeed Ben T. Reed as secretarial head of the organization.

Some Freakish Weather

Corona Independent: Another record was broken in Corona last night when snow covered the ground and trees of orange and lemon groves in the southern part of the city. Oldtimers in Corona said it was the heaviest fall of snow in their memory. No damage was done for the snow soon disappeared as soon as the sun came out. In the Foothill Lemon company's groves, the Ganahl ranch, on upper Garretson street, a mantle of white covered the ground as well as the limbs of the trees. The lower hills to the south of the city were well covered and the canyons showed up plainly with its covering.

Browned on Both Sides

The residence and all the contents of Elijah Gabbard, was completely burned.—Kentucky paper.

AMERICAN LEGION NOTES

National President to Visit California

Mrs. Irene McIntyre Walbridge, national president of the American Legion auxiliary, is to make an official visit to California during the coming month, according to word received at local American Legion headquarters. She will confer with the state heads of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Legion, especially on matters relative to the child welfare work of that organization. Mrs. Walbridge will sail for Hawaii on February 25 for an inspection tour of the local units of her organization in the Islands.

California To Be Represented

Mrs. Elizabeth I. Drendell of San Francisco, member of the national executive committee of the American Legion Auxiliary from California, will represent this state at the conference of women leaders of her organization to be held at Indianapolis, January 27 and 28. The program of activities of the Women's Auxiliary to the American Legion will be decided upon at the meeting.

American Legion to Top Million Figure

"If the American Legion keeps up its present gait in membership it will have a total of 1,193,599 on its rolls by the end of 1928," State Adjutant James K. Fisk of the World War veterans' organization reports following a survey of the activities of the Legion. "The increase in membership is significant of a steady, healthy growth and is not caused by an unusual condition," Fisk declares. "Last year the advance in 1927 memberships was expected because the reservation for the France convention trip began before the first of the year, and as a 1927 membership card was required to become eligible for the trip, it stimulated early enrollment. The work of the Legion posts in promoting the welfare of the veterans and in its program of community and state betterment is responsible for the increase in membership."

Bakersfield Veteran Honored

Appointment of Thomas W. McManus, Bakersfield war veteran and realtor, as the only representative from the western states on the Americanism commission of the American Legion has just been announced by Edward E. Spafford, national commander of the Legion, who was a recent visitor to California. McManus has long been active in the American Legion in this state.

"Community Service" Message

State Commander Phil Dodson of the American Legion has sent forth an appeal to each of the three hundred odd posts of his organization in California to redouble their efforts for "community service." Dodson says: "The Community Service Commission of the Legion has begun a very laudable campaign to set forth to all the posts in this department some very definite objectives for their enlistment, for their boosting and their final accomplishment. The Legion has taken a very definite part in many worthy projects for civic betterment, and has rendered yeoman service thereby. The larger work has been in community chest campaigns in various cities that are handling charity and public service from a scientific standpoint. It is well that the Legion should take a definite part in this work. By training they are susceptible to intensive organization, and they possess natural leadership, as proved during the past nine years of their existence as a fraternal body. Much can be done in all the localities of California, and the community service commission is definitely outlining typical work that may be accomplished. By community service there is meant boosting for new school buildings, educational campaigns and playgrounds; sponsoring Boy Scout troops, and organization of a similar nature for girls; initiating campaigns for airports—a vital problem in future transportation an assisting in the conservation of natural resources; helping in registering and getting out the vote—a necessary bit of patriotic work; as well as taking a definitely active part in the raising of all public funds, especially for the community chest. There is work in this for every post in every locality within the borders of our Golden State. We shall expect an enthusiastic accounting at each annual convention."

To Press Draft Bill

Members of the congressional delegation from California have been requested to back the proposed universal draft bill, introduced in the national House of Representatives by Congressman Royal Johnson of South Dakota by the American Legion of this state. State Commander Phil Dodson of the Legion has called attention to the terms of the bill to the various posts of his organization and will ask that the world war veterans insist that the California members of congress lend a hand in securing the passage of the measure.

The measure provides that in case of war the president would not only have the power to draft men for the army and navy, but would also be empowered to take over any industry that might be needed in prosecuting the war, fix prices and draft labor. The main idea behind the bill is to make profiteering impossible should this country become engaged in another war. As Congressman Johnson points out if we had had such an act during the world war no adjustment of compensation for veterans of that war would have been necessary. Congressman Johnson says a poll of the senate shows a large majority in that body for the measure and he expects its enactment once it is acted upon in the House.

California Dates for the Winner

The choicest of California dates from the Cochella valley, Riverside county, will be the gift of the state department of the California American Legion to the Illinois Legion post which is the winner in the "California week" membership contest now going on in Illinois. State Adjutant James K. Fisk will send the gift to the Illinois legionnaires as soon as the membership drive winner has been announced.

California Veterans Honored

Dana Hogan of Victory Post of the American Legion, Los Angeles, has been appointed on the national naval affairs committee of the World War veterans' organization by National Commander Edward E. Spafford who recently visited California on an inspection tour.

"In Peace, As In War, We Serve"

California world war veterans will participate in a nation-wide ceremony on February 1, the purpose of which is to call the attention of the American people in a vivid way through the display of bill-board posters the real spirit of the American Legion that of service to America in peace as well as in war. Seventeen thousand billboards located in all parts of the United States will carry the message of the Legion, "In Peace, As In War, We Serve." The poster to be displayed was chosen in a nation-wide competition during the past year by the "Forty and Eight" society, the playground of the American Legion. In San Francisco, a huge billboard is to be erected in the civic center and Mayor James Ralph Jr., will officiate at the unveiling ceremonies. In Los Angeles Lieutenant- Governor Buron Fitts and John R. Quinn, former state and national commander of the legion, will participate in the unveiling ceremonies which are under the direction of State Adjutant James K. Fisk of the legion here. Mayor James Walker will unveil the huge poster which will be located in City Hall park in New York City.

TROJANS' BAND TO BE AT ORANGE SHOW

U. S. C. Band of 185 Pieces To Be Featured At Orange Show Next Month

That the National Orange show will break all records for attendance in its eighteenth season was predicted by R. H. Mack, general manager of the annual midwinter classic of the orange, which will be held in San Bernardino, February 16-26, inclusive.

Manager Mack bases his prediction on the applications received from various communities and organizations for assignment of special days together with the privilege of presenting their own programs. These organizations represent all classes in all sections of Southern California.

One of the biggest features will be a day set aside as Trojan day in honor of the University of Southern California, Doctor Rufus B. von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California, will beb present together with the famous Trojan band of 185 pieces led by Harold Roberts. This is the largest college band in the nation and has won fame at the football contests in the Coliseum at Los Angeles. It is expected that Trojan day will be February 24th, but the date is not certain.

The Sciots lodges of Southern California will hold a big initiation and meeting at the Orange show on a day yet to be selected. Several Sciot bands will be in attendance. A special excursion is being arranged from Long Beach and another from Santa Monica by way of the Pacific Electric. Judges of the state supreme court will be present one day during the show. Five thousand delegates of the Western Fruit jobbers convention are expected to visit the show. Practically every citrus belt city will have special delegations on their respective days.

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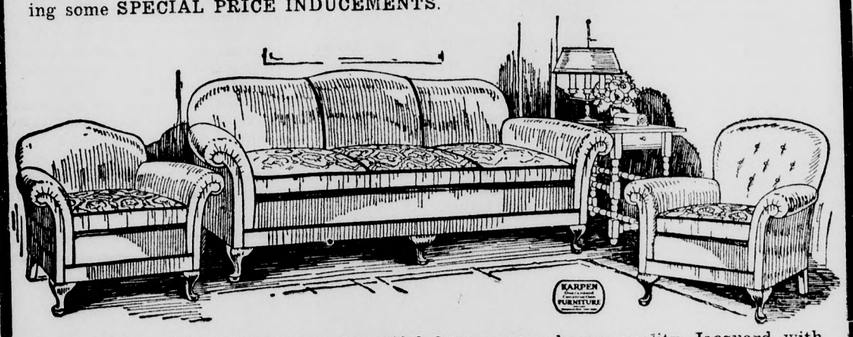

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Same Suite in a different cover. Regular $184.50, now ..... $142.00 net

2-Piece Mohair Suite, with fine tapestry reverse cushions, and solid black walnut hand carved back frame. Regular $228.00, now ..... $179.75 net

These Suites are all made of kiln-dried hard wood frames, free from defects, dowled corners screwed and glued, fillings of curled hair, moss Kapok and cotton felt with Karpenesque guaranteed spring construction and guaranteed moth proof for 3 years.

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5-Piece Suite, in genuine brown walnut with decoration in colors. 3-piece cheval vanity with mirror 18-62 and separate side cabinets of four drawers each, full size bed and 5-drawer Hi-boy; all tight dust-proof KARPEN hand craft cabinet work. Regular $220.00, now ..... $159.75 net

The same in 4-Piece Suite—Bed, Dresser, Semi-Vanity and Hi-Boy. Regular $252.00, now ..... $189.50 net

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10 A. navel orange grove, 1½ miles to Upland, 12 yr. old trees, 10 shares water stock; total price $11,000, $7000 cash required, bal. 2 yrs. 7%. This outstanding bargain won't last long. Write Ivan Schroeder, 3218 Glendale Blvd., Los Angeles. 73t2

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Good condition; rent or sell if desired. Wurlitzer Co., 207 East A St., Ontario, Phone 1640. Open evenings. 73t1

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS from our own selected flock of White Leghorns. Booking orders for April delivery. Custom hatching. Galanis Hatchery, 609 West G street, Ontario. 73t2

FOR SALE—Auto electric and storage battery business. West A street Ontario, established for seven years. Lease $50 per month. This business has netted the present owner over $3,000 per year for past seven years. Books open for inspection and audit. Rigid investigation invited. Owner must leave for Atlantic coast at once. See H. B. Wilson with Col. H. J. Caldwell, 205 North Euclid avenue. Phone Ontario 1111. 73t1

FOR SALE—1927 Chevrolet coach, Good rubber. Just broken in. $535. Packard, 1923, light six sedan. Clean as new, priced to sell. 1927 Dodge coupe, with over drive and many other extras, $675. Many other specials in our large selection. "Anything to fit your purse." Wolf and Couch, A street and Campus, Ontario. 73t1

FOR SALE—Detroit Jewell all white enamel gas range and automatic porcelain lined refrigerator at a bargain. 610 East A street. Phone Ontario 657. 73t1

FOR SALE—Order your baby chicks now for season of 1928. The dependable W. L. high grade strain. Visitors always welcome. Harrington Hatchery. 828 East A street, Phone Ontario 171-B. 64tf

A DANDY 2¼ ACRES
Full 2¼ acres at only $1575. Small down payment and $19.35 per month. Deep, rich loam soil, ideal for poultry, garden truck, all fruits. Pressure water, gas, electricity, paved streets, 30 minutes from Upland, near good city. No trade or agents. Write owner, Box B. 60tf

FOR SALE—Radios and Radio accessories at a bargain. Ross Auto Electric, 376 2nd Ave., Upland. 59tf

FOR SALE—Fence for permanent, profitable, property protection. Free estimates. Crown Fence Co., 890 S. Broadway, Pasadena, Terrace 9965. 52tf

FOR SALE—Wheat straw; oat and Barley hay. Phone Ontario 8706-R-2. 72t4

FOR SALE—Chino best grade dairy manure, spread in your grove. A. K. Rae, agent, Upland. Phone 8715-R-5 evenings. 72t4

FOR SALE—Special sweet Spanish onion plants, any quantity. Gladioli bulbs. 617 West Park, Ontario. Phone 408-W. 72t2

FOR SALE — Partly furnished six room house and garage at 323 Muscatel St., Ontario. Price $3000; pay like rent, $25 to $35 per month. Will take lot as part payment. Phone Upland 209-M. 72t4

FOR SALE—1 walnut dining set, 1 table, 6 chairs, blue leather seats; 1 sulky, almost new. Inquire 330 F St. 72t2x

FOR SALE—Chickens and rabbits for frying and roasting, dressed and delivered. Phone 219-W 610 5th Ave. 7018x

FOR SALE—FURNITURE! The biggest bargains in town are found at the West End Supply Co., 315 North Euclid. We sell new and used furniture at a saving to you from 20 to 35 per cent. See us before you buy. 73t1

TYPEWRITERS rented or sold on easy terms. Gidney's Typewriter & Repair Shop, 410 East Transit. Phone Ontario 701-J. 73t4

FOR SALE—110-gallon underground gasoline tank; 10-gallon tank. G. B. Wolf, South Fern. Phone Ontario 227-M. 73t1

FOR SALE—A modern built house to be moved off lot. Phone Ontario 450-W. Call at 422 East E street. 73t1

FOR SALE—A team of mules and a team of horses. V. Rapattoni, East Edison and Walker avenues. Phone Ontario 8704-R-2. 731

SMALLWOOD'S WHITE LEGHORNS
Good stock always pays. Our strain is now one of the very best. Before you buy, get our prices on chicks for February delivery. Hatched from our own eggs only. Ranch East Twenty-fourth street, Upland. 73t1

FOR SALE—24.24 shares of Mt. View Water Stock, at $125.00 per share. Terms. N. H. Garrison, Ontario. 73tf

FOR SALE—Completely furnished home; 8 rooms; possession at once. See Mr. I. Large, 2233 Euclid avenue, Upland. 73t4x

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Six room house, 17th St., $18.00 per month. Phone 45. 67tf

FOR RENT—6 room house, 3 bedrooms; bath; 2 screen porches; garage; at 557 8th Ave., $25. Tel. R. S. Hood, 266-M. 51tf

FOR RENT— Small furnished house. Tel. Ont. 177-W. 73t2

FOR RENT—Furnished house and garage to adults. Phone 632-R. 71tf

FOR RENT—Best furnished, modern four rooms and bath in Ontario for the money. Inquire of C. J. Mason, 547 East D, Ontario. 73t1

FOR RENT—5 room house, 2nd avenue, between F and G streets Inquire at 637 2nd Ave. 73t3x

FOR RENT — Well furnished, home-like apartment, hot and cold water; private bath; good location. Phone 162 or call at 611 East 9th St. 73tf

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT—Fully furnished house with five or six rooms well located. Address A. B. C. Care Upland News. 72tf

WANTED—To repair your radio and its equipment; all work guaranteed. Ross Auto Electric Shop, 376 2nd Ave., Phone 654, Upland. 59tf

WANTED—To sell by owner, a lot on Plaza Serena near Euclid avenue. Also other income property. Phone Upland 162 or 611 East Ninth street. 72tf

WANTED—Wood to saw by the hour or the job. Phone Ontario 876-J or call 1680 East State street. 72t4

WANTED—Everyone in this community to know that O. P. Brady is conducting a first class Drug Store and solicits your patronage 72tf

WANTED—Radio repairing by graduate radio 'trician. I fix 'em or no charge. Jack Stryker, 320 South Vine, Ontario. Phone 428-R. 72tf

WANTED—Balance of Uplandites to know that Upland can boast the most comfortable and attractive auto camp in Southern California. Hockaday's, Campus and 12th. 73t1

WANTED—Cook for small family. Phone Up. 283-W. 73t1

WANTED—To buy five shares San Antonio water stock. Phone Upland 283-W. 73t1

WANTED—Ten acre Mountain avenue citrus property. All or part cash. No agents. Phone Ontario 480-J. 73t1

WANTED — Your paperhanging and painting. Satisfaction guaranteed. C. H. Hoisington, 214 East I street. Phone Ontario 882-M 6 to 9 P. M. 73t4

WANTED—Your auto or tractor repairing at your home. Rates reasonable, and all work guaranteed. Trouble shooter. Phone Ontario 284-W. 73t1

WANTED—A place to work for room and board while attending school by a Beulah College girl. 73t1

WANTED—Family washing and ironing, price reasonable and work satisfactory. Phone 732-R. 73t1

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Leather coat. Owner describe same and pay for ad. See W. E. Estes, Upland City Water company. 73t1x

LOST—Black leather covered astronomy note book, Tuesday between 5 and 6 P. M., between car line and Fern avenue via West G street. Finder please call Upland 268-W. 73t1

LOST—Between 20th and 25th street, on the West side of Euclid avenue, a bever colored spat. Reward. Phone 282. 73t1

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR EXCHANGE—Twelve acres of fine land with water, on paved road in San Diego county. Excellent for avocados. Will take house in Ontario for equity of $5700. Ball and Austin, realtors, 109 West A street, Telephone Ontario 300. 73t1

Cleaning Business Goes to New Hands

The Acme Cleaners and Dyers with neadquarters in Pomona, have bought the business of the former Hale Cleaners at 228 Second avenue and will be open to care for their patronage on Monday morning. Roy Thurman, a brother of the manager of the company, will be in charge and intends to make his home in Upland.

The Acme company has built up one of the largest businesses in the Pomona valley and now has a modern pressing, cleaning and dying plant in Pomona. At the main plant seven steam pressing machines are part of the equipment and cleaning work is done by improved methods.

One day service on cleaning and pressing is promised by the new firm. The company also operates an office and plant in Claremont.

CAR IN ACCIDENT AND DRIVER FORGETS OWNER

A Hudson sedan driven by H. W. Clute, Portland, Oregon, smashed into a car driven by Nancy Penman, 757 Third avenue, at the corner of Second avenue and G street at 5:30 Wednesday evening. The Penman car was damaged to a slight extent.

The accident was reported to Traffic Officer C. S. Lehman. He found Clute could give no account of himself and did not know to whom the car belonged. Thinking the car might be stolen, the police called Los Angeles police headquarters and later communicated with Loretta Vandervekken, 133 West Eleventh street, Los Angeles, who said she had lent the car to a man whose name she did not know. Although the details of the incident were peculiar Officer Lehman could find nothing to hold Clute further and released him.

Business Briefs—

Members of the W. C. T. U. will sponsor a pie sale at the Johnson and Brown grocery store tomorrow. Delicious home made pies can be obtained early enough for dinner 73t1

Leg Is Fractured In Fall Off Wall

Milford Beutler, employe of the Upland Heights Orange association is suffering today from a fractured right ankle sustained early Wednesday when he jumped from a stone wall in an orange grove on West Fifteenth street while engaged with a fumigation gang.

Beutler, who is the 21-year-old son of M. H. Beutler, West Seventeenth street, was engaged in "pulling tents" at the time of the accident. In removing the tent from a large tree, he climbed to the top of a nearby wall and in jumping from it struck a rock and turned his ankle.

The youth at first thought little of the occurrence, but soon noticed a clicking sensation in the ankle when he walked and consulted Dr. A. L. Weber. An X-ray examination at the San Antonio Community hospital revealed a broken bone.

Auxiliary President To Come

Mrs. Ethel Hearst, state president of the American Legion auxiliary, will be present in Upland when the local unit of organization has its banquet in the Woman's clubhouse on Thursday, February 2nd. Mrs. Martha Decker, chairman of the auxiliary's child welfare committee, will also be in attendance. The meeting will be preceded by a banquet at 7 P. M.

WOMEN LEAVE UPLAND TO AVOID THE POLICE

Efforts of the Upland police department to arrest Mabel Flannery and Irene Mears for contributing to the delinquency of the two small children of the latter were halted last week when it was found that the two women had left Upland for parts unknown.

Roy Mears, the husband, filed complaint that the Mears and Flannery women were conducting themselves in an improper manner in a house on Second avenue near G street. Mears' two children, Billie Margaret, aged 6 and Roy Jr., aged 5, are said to have been occupants of the house with their mother and the other woman. It was represented the women had been engaged in their misconduct in the presence of the two children. Evidently sensing trouble, the woman vacated and left. The rent was paid by check, but the owner found in presentation that it was worthless.

$100 Fine for Having Booze

The home of S. H. Montes, Campus avenue near Fourteenth street, was raided on Monday by Officers J. A. Larson, J. L. Loch, C. S. Lehman and L. E. Kronmeyer and two jugs of wine and three pints of brandy were found. Bottling paraphernalia and jugs were also confiscated. In the city court Judge George R. Crane placed a fine of $100 on Montes who stated that he had the liquor for use in a birthday celebration in the family. Montes paid the fine.

Gets Place in San Diego

Glenn VanDusen, who has been employed as pressman in the News office, has resigned his place and gone to San Diego. He has a similar position with the Commercial Press of that city and began work on Monday. He plans to move his family there in the near future.

Carter Acquitted Of Bootlegging Charges

S. A. Carter, who resides on Second avenue south of the Santa Fe tracks was acquitted of a bootlegging charge Tuesday when his case came up for trial in Judge George R. Holbrook's court at Ontario.

L. L. Bowlin and Gene LaTour, who were employed as detectives on this and several other local cases, proved poor witnesses and contradicted one another's testimony.

Following the acquital of Carter, Deputy District Attorney J. B. Kavanaugh moved that similar cases against Mrs. H. B. Wright, Harold H. Taylor and Bascom Casey be dismissed for lack of sufficient evidence to warrant trial and Judge Holbrook granted the motion.

Fined for Stealing Wood

Abraham Tinoco, 21, a Mexican was arrested at Cucamonga a few days ago for the theft of some firewood. The arrest was made by Deputy Sheriff Castro. At a hearing before Judge James Sharp Tinoco pleaded guilty and was given a sentence of 30 days in jail. Sentence was suspended pending good behavior.

Typhoid Cases Reported

Typhoid fever is present in the homes of three Mexican families of Upland, according to reports made to the health officers on Wednesday. The names of the families affected are Ornelas, Alvarez and Gutierrez. Two boys and one girl, all pupils of the Monte Vista school have been taken with the illness and no efforts were made by the parents for relief until the cases were reported by teachers in the school.

CALLS FOR CHIEF SAWYER BUT PLEAS FOUND IN VAIN

George Wilson, a laborer who lives on Second avenue near Tenth street, was taken in tow by Officers Harold Anderson and C. S. Lehman on Monday night when he was seen intoxicated on the street.

Wilson, who is a man of about 60 years of age and has lived in Upland for 40 years or more, is said to have been drinking a wine tonic known as beef, iron and wine and had a full sized "jag" on when arrested. He protested that if Chief of Police J. F. Sawyer could be reached he'd surely let him out of jail. Wilson made so much noise in the jail that officers had to place him in one of the cells before he was quieted.

Appearing the following day before Judge George R. Crane, Wilson was given a sentence of 30 days in jail but this was suspended on promise there would be no recurrence of the jamboree.

P. H. McQuillen, Tracy Morris, Lee Blair and Earle Jucketts of Los Angeles made up a party and motored to the deserted town of Calico last Sunday. The men hiked over the Calico hills that surround the old mining town and they also enjoyed a long talk with the old caretaker and his wife who are the sole people left in the town which a few years ago boasted a population of 2,000. They also learned that when the mines were running more than $7,000,000 worth of silver had been taken from the ground and during the last few years the place has served as location for many moving picture companies.

RESERVE BANK HEAD REVIEWS CONDITION

San Francisco Chairman Sets Forth Situation During the Past Year

TRADE WAS MAINTAINED

Condition of Unemployment Caused By Great Influx From the East

In the Twelfth Federal Reserve district the year 1927, according to Isaac S. Newton, chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, witnessed a decline in industrial activity, the maintenance of trade at active levels, improvement in the economic position of agriculture, and a slight downward movement of the general price level.

Changes in banking and credit conditions during the year have reflected, with considerable accuracy, seasonal and other changes in the general business situation. The usual spring, autumn, and holiday or year-end peaks of credit demand were experienced, but in the latter half of the year changes in the pace of business served to modify seasonal movements in demand for funds. Over the year period commercial loans of reporting member banks declined 11 million dollars, while loans on securities and other collatoral increased by twice that amount. Both time and demand deposits at these banks increased during 1927, but the increase in time deposits was greater, both actually and relatively, than the increase in demand deposits. Member banks have used these additional funds to liquidate their indebtedness at the Reserve Bank, and to increase their investment holdings. Condition statements of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco at the opening of 1928 showed little change from similar statements issued at the beginning of 1927. Interest rates ranged generally lower during the first weeks of January, 1928, than during January, 1927.

Production Decreased

Decreased activity in building, lumbering, and food products industries were principally responsible for the lower level of industrial activity prevailing during 1927 as compared with 1926. Industrial production decreased during the last three-quarters of the year and employment in industry declined. An unusually large migration of workers into the district during the last months of the year added to the volume of seasonal mid-winter unemployment.

In contrast to the reported decline in industrial activity, trade was well maintained during 1927, and the volume of goods distributed through retail and wholesale channels was probably greater than in 1926. The trend of distribution and trade was upward during the first eight months of 1927 and, although figures of carloadings afford some evidence of contraction during the fourth quarter of the year, trade generally was more active during that period than it was a year earlier.

Wholesale Prices Lower

The general level of wholesale prices in the United States averaged 5 per cent lower during 1927 than in 1926, and there is reason to believe that a similar movement of prices occurred in this district. ducts, hides, and textile pro however, were higher at the of 1927 than at the end of 19

Agricultural yields in the trict were larger and pric farm products in general higher in 1927 than in 1926. creased purchasing power per of agricultural product accom ied increased gross farm inc so that the farmer's econ position was somewhat impro Physical conditions over the end have favored agricultural erations.

Mrs. Eleanor B. Graves, dent of the California Pacific partment auxiliary of the of Union Veterans of the War, attended a conference the various department chair that was held at Long Beach Saturday. Officials of the G R. met at the Long Beach hall to complete arrangem for a general conference that be held in Long Beach during month of May. Thirty-seven partment heads were present the banquet that was served The Breakers hotel and ac panying Mrs. Graves was Nannie Dewey, who is the p dent's personal aide.

Curse of Adam

Notre Dame Juggler: "Has profession?"

"No, I understand he work

COLONIAL THEATER
UPLAND, CAL.
Phone Upland 166
DIRECTION JACK ANDERSON'S INDEPENDENT THEATRES
SHOWS: 7 and 8:45—10c, 30c; Loges 40c

Tonight and Saturday—Hoot Gibson in "PAINTED PONIES"
Also "THE MASKED MENACE," No. 4—'A Half-Wit's Fury'

Sun. and Mon., Jan. 29-30—"A CITY GONE WILD"
Tues. and Wed., Jan. 31-Feb. 1—Pola Negri in "A WOMAN ON TRIAL"

Thurs. and Fri., Feb. 2-3—Jack Luden in "SHOOTING IRONS"

The First National Bank of Upland

AN UPLAND BANK— FOR UPLAND PEOPLE!

The First National Bank of Upland is an Upland credit center and a depository for funds for Upland and vicinity.

Our services are at the disposal of local business men and ranchers in developing this particular section of California.

Our Officers and Directors are interested in local progress and understand the needs of Upland business men and local ranchers and others needing funds.

Your account is cordially invited.

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HAYMAN & ROGERS — 9th St. and Second Ave.
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Demonstration of WALKER'S Special Prices
Beans Tomales Chili Con Corne

SOME REAL BARGAINS

GREEN PEAS 2 lbs. 25c
HEAD LETTUCE 2 for 15c
LIGHTHOUSE CLEANSER 5c
MATCHES 6 Boxes 20c
RICE 5 lbs. 35c
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HONEY New Mountain 45c QUART
TOMATOES Large Cans 3 CANS 35c
MILK All Brands 3 FOR 25c

15 Prizes FREE
Drawing Every Saturday Nite 8 o'Clock A Ticket With Each Purchase

Vanilla Extract 8-oz. Bottle 85c One 2-oz. Bottle Lemon Free
Dill Pickles Quart Jars 25c Each
Soda Crackers Salted or Plain 2 LBS FOR 25c

SPINACH Better Than Fresh
No. 1 Size 10c
No. 2 Size 17c
No. 2½ Size 20c
CLAMS 3 Cans 50c

1-LB CAN 55c
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ASPARAGUS Tall Cans 3 Cans 65c
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